

AMERICA WITHDRAWS HER TROOPS FROM THE RHINE

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923

One Penny.

## GRIM DISCOVERIES IN THE BARRICADED HOUSE



Superintendent MacKay (in foreground) supervising the attempt to force an entry by the front door.



Mr. Malthby, who had succeeded his father in a fashionable tailoring business in the barricaded house.



Mrs. Alice Hilda Middleton, wife of an officer in the Mercantile Marine.



Superintendents Neil (left) and MacKay, of the "Big Four," in charge.



The big crowd gathered outside the house. Police had to be called in to keep the traffic way clear.

Grim and sensational discoveries were made when detectives and police officers forced an entrance yesterday into the barricaded house of Mr. Cecil Malthby at Regent's Park. Mr. Malthby was found shot and was dead when the police surgeon arrived. The body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Middleton, whose disappearance had aroused sus-

picion and anxiety, was found in the bath, and human remains discovered in various parts of the house. Authority to enter was granted on the application of the sanitary authorities, and was put into effect by police officers, armed with revolvers, who forced their way in.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

# MYSTERY HOUSE MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF: WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

**Grim End to Raid by Armed Police.**

## HUMAN REMAINS.

**Mrs. Middleton Believed To Have Died Months Ago.**

There was a sensational end yesterday to the mystery of the barricaded house in imprisoned owner, Mr. Cecil Arthur Maltby.

As soon as armed detectives forced their way into the premises two revolver shots rang out and Maltby was found in an upper room with wounds in the head, from which he died in a few minutes.

Soon afterwards the Scotland Yard officers discovered the body of Mrs. Alice Hilda Middleton, the wife of a mercantile marine, who disappeared last August. She had apparently been dead two or three months.

With the aid of scientific instruments, the detectives prised open boxes and examined the floors, and it was reported last night that human remains were found in various parts of the house.

## BEDROOM DOOR BURST.

**Police Find Dying Man with Bullet Wounds in Head.**

The Marylebone magistrate yesterday granted a warrant authorising the sanitary inspector to enter Maltby's house.

After a brief interval, the council officers effected an entrance.

Accompanied by a body of detectives, under Inspector Cornish, the bearer of the warrant approached the house.

A breach was immediately made in the front door with a crowbar, and three or four armed detectives went inside.

Revolver shots were heard immediately, and the officers, running upstairs, found a bedroom door locked.

The door burst open, and in the room they found Maltby lying on the floor, with two fatal bullet wounds in the temple.

The police surgeon was summoned to the house, and detectives rushed into a chemist's shop a few doors away to obtain restoratives.

### WOMAN'S WARNING.

Maltby died from the bullet wounds. He was unconscious when the police burst into the bedroom.

A private doctor living near was called before the police surgeon arrived, and he pronounced life extinct.

Superintendent Neil, of Scotland Yard, then arrived in a motor-car and began investigations in the house.

When the police began breaking into the premises, Maltby appeared at a back window in the upper part of the house.

A woman who saw him exclaimed: "They are breaking in! Why don't you come down and give yourself up? Why don't you tell them where the woman is?"

Maltby replied: "Yes, I know all about that. I got a paper which somebody pushed through the door."

Maltby then disappeared from view.

A crash of glass was then heard, followed by two revolver shots, and when the police burst into the bedroom, which is in the front of the house, they found Maltby on the floor.

### TIGHTLY CLOSED BOXES.

A revolver with two spent cartridges was by his side. He was breathing slightly, but died almost immediately afterwards.

Superintendent Neil, when he arrived, had with him a huge scientific instrument and a number of small tools known as penetrators, which were immediately carried down into the basement of the house.

Shortly afterwards the body of Mrs. Middleton was found.

Human remains were also found in various parts of the house, and the police were engaged for some time in forcing open tightly secured boxes which they found in the upper rooms.

There were also found on the premises two portmanteaux belonging to Mrs. Middleton.

More tools were also taken there in a taxicab, the object of the police being to discover if any human remains were hidden.

All the afternoon, for over a hundred yards on both sides of the road, stood a great throng of people.

So dense were they packed at times that buses and other vehicles had considerably difficulty in passing along.

## ALL-NIGHT VIGIL.

**Vain Efforts by Scotland Yard Man To Talk to Maltby.**

In view of expected developments, a large crowd assembled yesterday morning outside Mr. Maltby's shop. They included residents from remote suburbs.

It was stated by the police that during the

night efforts had been made by them to get into conversation with Mr. Maltby, especially by Inspector Cornish, who knew him very well.

Maltby declined, however, to enter into conversation with anybody.

Scotland Yard officers continued their vigil throughout the night, and when they were relieved yesterday morning everything remained as silent and dismal as before.

## WATER BY TUBE.

**Warrant Applied for as Result of Complaints by Neighbours.**

Application for a warrant authorising the sanitary authority to enter the premises of Mr. Maltby was made by Mr. Freke Palmer to the Marylebone magistrate.

Appearing for the Marylebone Borough Council, Mr. Freke Palmer said they had been notified by the Metropolitan Water Board that the premises were without water supply.

Since then the council had applied personally and in writing to enter the house, but without success.

The result was that the sanitary convenience must be in a filthy condition, and, in addition, the house refuse had not been removed for some weeks, so that there must be a collection of filth and refuse in the yard at the rear.

Mr. Palmer added that it was reported that Mr. Maltby had been obtained by the water company by putting a tube into the sister of the next house.

On January 5 Dr. Porter, the medical officer for the borough, wrote to Mr. Maltby warning him that unless by Tuesday last (the 9th) an appointment was made for inspectors to visit the house he would apply for a warrant permitting entry, using force if necessary.

No answer was received.

The Marylebone magistrate, having given evidence, a warrant was issued by the magistrate.

Dr. Porter, the medical officer for Marylebone, stated in an interview that he had never before applied for such an order, because he had never seen so obstructed before.

"It is," he said, "largely owing to complaints of neighbours that we are taking this drastic step. We want to get in to see what the condition of the house is."

"We suspect, naturally, the existence of a nuisance there because the water has been cut off for some time."

"If there is no water there is bound to be a nuisance, and under the Public Health Act we are going to see if it is so."

## COLONEL'S ODD BEQUEST.

**"Carving Knife and Fork for Carving Round of Beef" to His Nephew.**

A curious bequest appears in the will of Colonel Henry Webster Shakerley, R.A., of Chesham-place, S.W., who left £1,400.

It refers to his nephew Geoffrey Antrobus, "the large carving knife and fork used for carving a round of beef," given to him by his nephew's father.

Mr. William Pochin, of Southport, chairman of the Standard Engineering Company, of Leicester, who left £15,850, bequeathed £1,000 each to the Waifs and Strays Society of the Boys' Home at Leicester, the Liverpool Orphan Asylum, and St. Paul's Boys' and Girls' Refugees and Homes and Children's Aid Society.

Mr. Henry Welch, brother of the late Mr. James Welch, the actor, of West Kirby, Cheshire, left £3,600.

Dr. James Hastings, of Aberdeen, originator and editor of the "Dictionary of the Bible," left £1,200.

## HEALTHIEST TOWN.

**Aspatria's Remarkable Record of Few Deaths and Little Illness.**

Aspatria, Cumberland, is probably the healthiest town in England. The death-rate for the past quarter was only 5.6 per 1,000, while the birth-rate was 21.06.

Sickness was very slight, and the only cases of notifiable diseases reported were two of scarlet fever.

## HUSBAND'S FILM STUDY.

**Arrested After Seeing "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?"**

Arrested as he was leaving a picture house after seeing the film, "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?" a Finchley man, named Edward Marshall, was arrested at Highgate yesterday, to be £127 in arrears on a wife maintenance order.

He was remanded in the hope that a reconciliation would be effected between husband and wife.

It was stated that Marshall had been to Canada, and returned as he could not get work. He went to his brother's house, and his sister-in-law treated him to the pictures.

Unfortunately for him, his mother-in-law was there also, and she informed the police, who arrested him.

## DONOR OF £500.

It was announced yesterday by the Duke of Atholl that the donor of £500 to the fund of the Scottish National War Memorial is Mr. Alexander Pyle, chairman of the Pyle Shipping Co., Glasgow, and formerly Provost of Grecian.

## FEAR OF THE CAT.

**Old Bailey Recorder and Crimes of Violence.**

## NO CASES FOR TRIAL.

The fact that not one case of robbery with violence figured in the calendar was commented upon by the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, in charging the Grand Jury at the Old Bailey yesterday.

He had had to comment again and again, he said, upon the prevalence, especially among young men of eighteen to twenty-five, of the so-called "crime of passion." It did seem good to those whose duty it was to impose sentences to employ the power given to them by ordering whipping in such cases.

He had ordered "the condemned himself" on several occasions, he said, and believed that it was largely due to the condign punishment that had been properly meted out in that class of offence that they found an entire cessation of that class of case.

It was a punishment that could only be inflicted with the greatest care and discrimination.

"Apparently," added Sir Ernest, "it is the one thing that these ruffians fear."



Sir Ernest Wild.

## TOY WEAPONS' PERIL TO PUBLIC.

**"Daily Mirror" Makes a Fresh Discovery.**

## REVOLVER TESTS.

**Pellets Lodge Deep in Oak at Five Yards' Range.**

A remarkable new discovery was made by *The Daily Mirror*, yesterday in the course of its investigations into the toy-pistol peril.

The only difference between a six-chambered toy revolver purchased without a licence at a London shop and a six-chambered .22 revolver was found to be the plugged barrel and smaller bore.

Removal of the plug was the work of a few minutes only. Using blank ammunition and lead pellets, firing took place at an oak door at five yards' range, with the result that the pellets deeply embedded themselves in the wood.

The converted toy is capable of being carried in the pocket as a weapon of offence or defence.

## NEW DISCOVERY.

**"Toy" Revolver Easily Converted Into Dangerous Weapon.**

In pursuance of its investigation of the toy pistol peril, *The Daily Mirror* has purchased at a London shop, without a firearms licence, a weapon even more deadly than the toy pistol.

It is a six-chambered toy revolver of perfect mechanism, and the only difference between this weapon and the six-chambered .22 revolver is the plugged barrel and a slightly smaller bore.

As already stated, the barrel is plugged in order to evade clause in the Firearms Act.

The removal of this plug was the work of a few minutes, since, unlike the welded plug in the toy pistol, it is a screw plug, conveniently accessible, only a quarter of an inch from the mouth of the barrel.

With the plug removed, the toy revolver, which cost 15s. 6d., became a formidable lethal weapon.

Following the experiments with the toy pistol, *The Daily Mirror* yesterday loaded each of its six chambers with No. 1 blank saloon ammunition (also purchased without a licence at the shop) and lead pellets.

### "READY TO USE" WEAPON.

The pellets were kept in position in the chambers by caps, each with a coating of gum, and six shots were fired in rapid succession at the stout oak door of a cupboard.

The range was five yards, and five of the pellets embedded themselves deeply in the oak, while the last shot missed.

The revolver was fired at the rate of one shot per second, and as it is correctly sighted and fitted with a "double pull-off" trigger very accurate shots are obtainable.

Apart from the peculiar advantages over the toy pistol, it is shorter, lighter and handier, and may be carried loaded and ready to fire without keeping the trigger cocked.

This precludes any possibility of danger to the owner, and if carefully loaded the converted "toy" may be safely and unobtrusively carried in the waistcoat pocket as an effective weapon of offence or defence.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 5.11 p.m. The Earl of Balfour has a cold, and his immediate engagements are cancelled.

**Barber's Chair Death.**—Mr. D. Aves, sixty-six, a Stratford bootmaker, died in a barber's chair yesterday.

**London Mission.**—Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, opens a ten-days' mission at the Kingsway Hall on Sunday.

**Shooting Victim Dies.**—Otto Bowman, the schoolmaster found shot at a West London hotel on Monday, died yesterday.

**Sir Allan Ayresworth.**—Former Canadian Minister of Justice, and Postmaster-General in the Laurier Cabinet, has been elected a Senator.

**Helping His Divorce.**—Bound over at the Old Bailey for bigamy, John Sullivan was said to have sent his wife £6 to assist her divorce.

**Casters' Friend.**—Mr. W. J. Orsman, of Hoxton, E., who was known as "the caster's friend," was buried at Abney Park Cemetery yesterday.

**Two Bishops in Market-place.**—The Bishops of Woolwich and Kingston invite free criticism at meetings in the Borough Market, S.E., on Tuesday.

**Tombstone Thief.**—For stealing a tombstone and shrubs from Mortlake Cemetery, John Smith, seventy-six, was yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour.

**Rail Traffic Delayed.**—Trains to Southend and Chelmsford were considerably delayed yesterday through an engine and several trucks jumping the points near Stratford, E.

# PRESIDENT RECALLS AMERICAN ARMY FROM RHINE

**Dramatic Order on Eve of French Troops Marching Into German Territory.**

## PARIS WARNS BERLIN: ADVANCE IMMINENT

**Customs Posts on the Frontier Already Seized by France's Coloured Cavalrymen.**

On the eve of the French troops marching into Germany, President Harding sent orders yesterday for the withdrawal of the American Army of Occupation from the Rhine.

This is a significant move as indicating the United States view of M. Poincaré's policy. Official notification was sent to Berlin yesterday of the imminence of the Franco-Belgian advance into the Ruhr. Customs posts on the frontier have already been taken over by French coloured cavalrymen.

It is not expected that the new situation will affect the British Army at Cologne. Mr. Bonar Law is to discuss the matter with the Cabinet to-day.

## U.S. BREAKS AWAY FROM GERMAN OCCUPATION.

**120,000 Franco-Belgian Army for Ruhr Invasion.**

### COMMUNISTS ARRESTED.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. President Harding has recalled the American troops from the Rhine.—Reuter.

PARIS, Wednesday. It is officially stated that France and Belgium will notify Germany this afternoon of their intention to enter the Ruhr either to-night or to-morrow morning.

The *Petit Parisien* learns that the Customs posts situated along the Germano-Luxemburg frontier have been taken over by Spahis and the German officers sent to their homes.

The Franco-Belgian troops will probably enter to-morrow morning at daybreak.—Reuter.

The Brussels correspondent of the *Matin* states that a body of Belgian infantry, cavalry and artillery, with a squadron of ten aeroplanes, left last night with a complete staff for the Rhine.

### RED LEADERS ARRESTED.

Last night the Minister of Justice and the Minister of the Interior, the Prefect of Police, Chief of the Surete, and the Procurer-General held an important conference and decided that a Communist conspiracy threatened the interior and exterior safety of France.

The police have raided the offices of the newspaper *Humanité* and arrested the Communist leaders, Marianne Pietri, Gourdeau and Monmousseau, who are said to have agitated with German Communists in the Ruhr.—Exchanges.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.

The morning papers say that more sessions, comprising 120,000 men, are to take part in the French action in the Ruhr, "as if an enemy position were to be attacked."

The German railway authorities have received orders to hold seventy-three military trains in readiness.

The French, it is further stated, intend to occupy not only mines and manufactories, but also railways, bridges and viaducts, to guard against any acts of sabotage by German workers.—Reuter.

COLOGNE, Wednesday.

The French Rhine flotilla, which is stationed at Mayence, is moving to Dusseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisburg to-night.—Reuter.

### TRANSPORT READY.

**Ship Leaving New York to Bring Back Troops from Rhine.**

NEW YORK, Wednesday. It is understood that the transport St. Mihiel will leave New York either to-day or to-morrow to bring back the American forces on the Rhine.—Reuter.

### BRITISH POLICY.

**Withdrawal of Troops Not Expected Cabinet Meeting To-day.**

**By Our Political Correspondent.** In the best-informed circles last night no countenance was given to the idea that the British troops will be immediately withdrawn—if even withdrawn at all—from the Rhine area.

Such a step would be an obvious widening of the breach already existing between Britain and France on the question of reparation.

Mr. Bonar Law will preside at a meeting of the Cabinet to-day to review the general situation.

## TURKS YIELD ON MANY ALLIED DEMANDS.

**Greek Patriarch to Remain at Constantinople.**

### EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

LAUSANNE, Wednesday. Great progress towards conciliation was made to-day, when on several important questions the Turks yielded.

Hostages are to be permitted to return home with the least possible delay according to a list drawn up by both parties.

It was agreed that prisoners of war should be exchanged in equal numbers at the earliest possible date, so that the Greeks in Turkey except the Turks in Greece, these are to be free at the conclusion of the peace.

Regarding exchange of population, which should be obligatory, agreement has been reached in principle, the Turks remaining in Western Thrace and the Greeks in Constantinople, with the patriarchate maintained purely as a religious institution.

The decision over the patriarchate is considered most important, and is mainly due to Lord Curzon's firm attitude.

He proposed, in the name of the Allies, that the patriarchate should remain in Constantinople as purely a spiritual and religious institution.

M. Barre, M. Diamondi, of Rumania, and M. Venizelos spoke, and finally Ismet Pasha agreed.—Exchange.

The exchange of populations now agreed upon involved a total of 600,000 people, including 60,000 Greeks from Asia Minor and Eastern Thrace (states a further Exchange message).

The principle of obligatory exchange was accepted except the Greek Colonies in Asia Minor, which have survived ever since the Turks came to Europe.

Reuter states that Lord Curzon expressed his gratification at the change of attitude of the Turks, and generally it may be said that this has been one of the most satisfactory sessions of the Conference.

### PRAISE FOR CHANCELLOR.

**American Press Impressed by His "Straight-from-the-Shoulder Talk."**

New York newspapers give unstinted praise to Mr. Stanley Baldwin's exposition of the debt situation and agree that Congress should make possible an accord on the easiest terms, says Reuter.

The *World* asserts that the Government cannot afford not to be generous.

The Times declares that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has not only put his country right in the eyes of America, but has prepared the way to a reasonable adjustment.

The Washington Star declares that Americans will like Mr. Baldwin's "straight from the shoulder" talk, and that his statement coincides with the American view on the solution of the debt question.

Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, left for New York yesterday by the Olympic on a business mission.

### DE VALERA FOR AMERICA?

De Valera is believed to be on his way to the U.S. if he has not already arrived, says a Reuter wire from Boston, where, it has been announced, he will address a meeting on Jan. 28.

### ELECTRIC WORKS EXPLOSION.

An explosion occurred yesterday afternoon at the works of the General Electric Co., Birmingham. Several persons were injured.



Mr. Robert Barton, a signatory to the Irish Treaty, is reported to be in a precarious condition in prison.



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry M. Lawson, appointed Colonel Commandant of the Corps of Royal Engineers.

**£15,000,000 CUTS IN ARMY ESTIMATES?**

**Staffs Faced with Call for Drastic Economy.**

### LORD DERBY'S TASK.

**No Reduction This Year in Scale of Pay.**

**By Our Political Correspondent.**

One of the principal questions confronting the Earl of Derby, the Secretary for War, on his return from Cannes this week, will be the adjustment of the Army Estimates for the coming year.

During his absence on holiday his financial advisers and the general staff have been busily engaged in considering the figures.

The War Office, in common with all the other Government Departments, has to deal with the problem of economy, and there is little doubt in the minds of the officials that the reductions to be effected on the Estimates will be substantial.

The normal expenditure in the current year was expected to realise £55,000,000, and with terminal war charges, £82,000,000.

The expectation in certain circles is that on the Army alone a saving of £15,000,000 will be effected.

The withdrawal of the £40,000 grant to the Cadet Corps is an illustration of the direction in which the Estimates are being revised.

Savings on a similar scale are being effected in various departments of the Service.

### THE £10 CUT.

These in some cases amount to so small a sum as £10 or £20, so far has the War Office drifted from the vicious habit of reckoning its outgoings in millions.

For the present the pay of officers will remain on the scale fixed in 1919, but it is due for revision in July, 1924, when it will be reassessed in accordance with the cost of living and either increased or reduced by not more than 20 per cent.

The basic annual salaries of commissioned officers are as follow:—

	Single.	Married.
Second Lieutenant	£320	£394
Lieutenant	56	64
Captain	517	620
Major	684	768
Lieutenant-Colonel	1,184	1,242

There is, of course, no proposal to limit the pay of other ranks.

### MYSTERY METEOR.

**Blazing Trail in Punjab Skies That Lasted Eight Minutes.**

India is much interested in a hitherto unexplained celestial phenomenon.

Seen in wide areas of the Punjab, says an Exchange message from Lahore, a meteor crossed the sky, leaving an amazing trail which lasted eight minutes. A loud rumbling was heard.

No damage is reported in villages in the vicinity. The phenomenon is so far unexplained.

### WHITECHAPEL ELECTION.

**Labour Taking Active Steps to Retain the Seat.**

No definite steps concerning the by-election in Whitechapel and St. George's caused by the death of the Labour Member, Mr. C. J. Mathew, K.C., will be taken until after the funeral.

It is anticipated that the ex-member, Mr. J. D. Kelly, will lose the seat at the General Election, will stand in the Liberal interest.

The Unionists' organisation, it is stated, has almost disappeared, and no name has as yet been suggested.

The Labour Party is in a better position than either of the other organisations, and is taking active steps to select a candidate. The names of Mr. Gosling and Colonel L'Estrange Malone are mentioned in this connection.

There is also some talk of a Prohibition candidate standing for election.

### PEGGY MARSH'S GRIEF.

**Bereaved Actress Sails for New York on Olympic.**

Prostrate with grief, and attended in her cabin by the ship's doctor, Miss Peggy Marsh, who on Tuesday received the cabled news of her husband's death in New York, left by the Olympic yesterday for the States.

She said the news she had received was the greatest blow of her life. She and her husband had planned a Continental tour together.

She had arranged for him to return from America by the Olympic in a fortnight's time.

### 'OLD SNOWBALL' AND HIS BARROW.

Describing the arrest of his partner, William Newman, for obstruction, Mr. Horne said: "Me and old Snowball come round the corner with the barrow when up comes the copper, grabs old Snowball by the dollar, shoves him on the barrow, and runs him into the police station."

### FATAL AIR CRASH.

**Two People Reported Killed and Others Injured at Stanmore.**

Two people were killed and several others injured yesterday afternoon when an aeroplane crashed at Stanmore, Middlesex.

The pilot, it is stated, was engaged in doing "stunts" at the time of the accident.

### £1,250,000 RELIEF WORK.

**Many Improvements on London, Midland and Scottish Railway.**

Following the recent conference between the Premier and the railway general managers over the Government scheme to relieve unemployment, the London, Midland and Scottish Company have decided to spend about £1,250,000 on improvements, the chief of which include:—

Widening of Manchester and Normanton Railways at Milford.

Deepening of Holyhead Harbour.

Light railway between Wolverhampton and Cannock Chase.

Resurfacing and improvements at stations of St. Anne-on-Sea, Bangor, Llandudno, Rickmansworth and new station at Thornton.

Work will also be started on the electrification of the line between Manchester, Oldham, Middleton, Royton and Shaw.

### 5 YEARS' SEARCH FOR WORK.

**Plight of Ex-Captain Who Had Been Mill Manager in India for 20 Years**

A story of an ex-Army captain's five years' unsuccessful search for employment was narrated at Blackburn Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

Thomas Edward Harrington, 52, of 10, Whalley Road, Accrington, who had been a mill manager in India for twenty years, said that since 1918 he had continually looked for employment that would be sufficient to provide a living wage.

He was, he added, upset by his unsuccessful search, and he left home scarcely knowing what he was doing. The examination was closed.

# The Future of the Empire



"The Proof of the Food is the Babies it Builds."



**Glaxo can help you to lay the foundation of permanent health for your Baby just as surely as it has helped hundreds of thousands of other mothers during the past fourteen years.**

**F**OR fourteen years past, Glaxo has been building bonniebabies all over the world. To-day, hundreds of thousands of sturdy children owe their vigorous health to the firm foundation laid by Glaxo in infancy.

One of our most treasured possessions is our collection of fourteen thousand photographs of bonnie Glaxo children. Every day we receive a stream of letters from grateful parents. A few of these letters and photographs are reproduced here—the originals may be seen at Glaxo House.

If you have a baby, or expect a baby, the following extracts from letters recently received will deeply interest you.

"Glaxo is by far the best."

"After trying many different foods, I have come to the conclusion that Glaxo is by far the best. My little boy was born last October and gradually began to waste away. I naturally saw a doctor and was advised to take him off the breast. I then began to try different sorts of foods, but he got worse. My husband, and even the doctor, thought we should lose him until one evening, my husband said we must try Glaxo. In a very short time we began to see a difference, and I cannot tell you how pleased I am. It is really wonderful, everyone tells me what a bonnie boy he is."

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FEEDER. The  
Perfect Feeder  
for the Perfect  
Food. Price  
1/6  
in box.



**Glaxo**  
The Super-Milk  
"Builds Bonnie Babies"  
Glaxo is sold by all Chemists.  
In airtight—7/6, 4/6, 2/6 & 1/6—sealed tins

When Baby's teeth arrive you may begin to introduce a little GLAXO MALT FOOD into Baby's diet. GLAXO MALT FOOD does not take the place of Glaxo; but, when mixed with Glaxo, it provides a suitable means

of accustoming Baby, gradually and naturally, to the assimilation of farm-foods. It is best to increase the dose of feeding Baby because less Glaxo is used. At your chemist's, in sealed tins, 1/3 and 2/4.

TRIAL TIN POST FREE on receipt of your name and address and the name and address of your chemist.

**GLAXO MALT FOOD.**

lies in the arms of every nursing mother. Who can tell what mighty destiny, what glory of achievement awaits the babe now nestling in your arms? But whatever your dreams for your baby's future, mother, remember that success and health go hand in hand, and that the foundation of your baby's health must be laid now—in the first months of life.



We guarantee the correctness of every photograph and every letter we publish. Originals may be seen at our office on request.

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## FREE OFFER

of the 156-page Glaxo Baby Book

Written in plain, simple language, the Glaxo Baby Book gives reliable information upon every phase of Baby's life up to 3 years of age. A new, revised, enlarged edition of 156 pages, bound in stiff grey cover, beautifully illustrated, is now offered free. The 3d. you send is for postage only. With the Glaxo Baby Book will also be sent the following:—

1. A GLAXO WEIGHT CHART.
2. AN ILLUSTRATED LIST OF GLAXO BABY CLOTHING PATTERNS.

And to Expectant Mothers only who state the month Baby is due:—

3. A copy of a special little book written by a doctor and entitled "BEFORE BABY COMES."

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To GLAXO (Dept. 2), 56, OSNABURGH ST., LONDON, N.W.1.

I enclose 3d. stamps for postage. Please send me a copy of the 156-page GLAXO BABY BOOK, a GLAXO WEIGHT CHART, and an illustrated LIST OF GLAXO PATTERNS, as your offer in "Daily Mirror" Jan. 11, 1923, does not previously apply for a Free Copy of the Glaxo Baby Book.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

County .....

Please send me also "BEFORE BABY COMES."

I expect Baby in ..... (state month).

# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

## PUNISHMENTS.

EVIDENTLY a good many conscientious people have lately been led to review the grounds for the continuance of capital punishment in England. Our correspondence column could easily be filled several times over by the letters we have received on this subject during the last few days.

Many of these letters denounce the death penalty as a "relic of barbarism."

Others support it as a deterrent.

But the odd thing about those whom it shocks is that they are perfectly willing to admit punishments that deprive the criminal of all motive for existence, if only life be left to him.

They are offended at the idea of death. They do not worry about the idea of the living death of imprisonment.

Some of them even recommend the "cat" as a substitute for hanging, and yesterday the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, remarked that this "is apparently the one thing that ruffians fear." Yet surely flogging may well be considered a more brutalising punishment than any other.

A reader points out to-day, indeed, that all who now object to the death penalty, would soon be just as eager to get up an agitation against the "cat."

Next would come protests against long terms of imprisonment.

Finally it would be felt by the humane that the whole idea of punishment is wrong. Presumably the criminal would then be reformed at the taxpayer's expense in some pleasantly secluded retreat under the control of mild-mannered superintendents instructed to spare the feelings of the violent.

We do not intend to mock at the humane repugnances of many good people. We would only have them remember that there is a limit to penal laxity.

Nowadays we do not punish so much because we like inflicting pain as because we believe punishment to be, within limits, a deterrent. We all hope that a time will come when the social atmosphere and public opinion will be better deterrents still. A remote day, probably. Until it comes, we do not see how all punishments can be erased from our laws.

Those who dislike the idea of them rarely have any suggestion to make as to how we are to do without them.

## TOO MUCH STRAIN?

THERE is an attractive gentleman in Boswell's famous "Life" who tried for many years to be a philosopher, but found that "cheerfulness would keep breaking in."

He was simply a healthy citizen—or *cit*, as the eighteenth century would have said.

We all have worries. Life is one blanketed thing after another. But at times—even in hard times—we can't help feeling cheerful...

Is this commendable if unreasonable optimism dying out?

The Lincoln coroner remarked, over a suicide case yesterday, that "there is a growing tendency in people to end their lives for no reason whatever." Simply a weary influenza feeling that life isn't worth braving! And we are told that the strain of modernity accounts for it.

We are not satisfied with that old vague explanation.

There must have been a terrible strain about lives, in times when one's throat was liable to be cut by Mohocks in cities and by highwaymen on country roads.

Nowadays, it is true, there are motor-buses instead of Mohocks. But these vehicles can be avoided, and so, by most people, could the lamented "strain"—if they would only be persuaded to rest more than they do in the intervals of business, instead of making their amusements more arduous than their work.

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Our Debt to America—Murder and the Law—The Habit of Handshaking—When Animals Travel.

### THE DEATH PENALTY.

HAD we abolished capital punishment and substituted the "cat-o'-nine-tails," as your correspondent suggests, what would be the effect on the soft-hearted people (all of whose sympathy is for the criminal and none apparently for the victim) if a woman were sentenced to be flogged for murder? *Fiat Justitia.*

If any member of Parliament has a man's instincts, he will, when Parliament meets, take up seriously the question of capital punishment.

Opponents of this penalty are denounced as sentimentalists. It is its supporters, however, who more deserve that title.

The object of criminal law should be the pro-

### DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

WHEN shall we get out of our heads the idea that creditor nations are necessarily in a better position than those who owe them money?

As you rightly point out, America wants expanding markets, not gold.

We shall have to tax ourselves tremendously to pay our debts to the United States, but in so doing it is inevitable that we should severely hamper American trade. And this, I presume, is not what the Americans want.

C. W.

### ANIMALS ON THE RAILWAYS.

THE picture of the "Chickens' Pullman" ward in the United States for conveying poultry by rail brings to my mind a painful

### EXPLOSIVE TOYS IN THE MODERN NURSERY.

IT WAS ALL VERY WELL FOR THE LITTLE FLINTHEADS TO PLAY WITH TOY WEAPONS



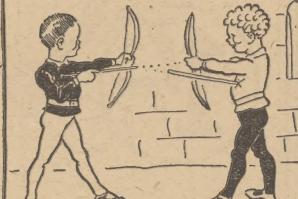
NOR COULD THE LITTLE SAXONS COME TO MUCH HARM WITH TOY SWORDS



ENGLISH BOYS COULD HAMMER AWAY AT EACH OTHER WITH QUARTER-STAVES QUITE SAFELY



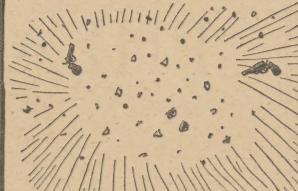
AND BOYS WITH BLUNT ARROWS WERE NOT VERY DEADLY



THE SAME COULD BE SAID OF TOY TILTING LANCES



BUT DON'T LET US INTRODUCE "TOY" EXPLOSIVES INTO THE NURSERY



As our news columns have shown this week, toy pistols are often not so harmless as they look.

tection of the community from injury with the least suffering to individuals compatible with the community's protection. Our law is still based on the medieval theory of retribution for its own sake, which no enlightened man any longer pretends

Because murder must be checked, we are not justified in subjecting the murderer to weeks of mental torture, even employing warders to see that he does not "cheat the gallows" by killing himself during that time, and finally executing him with the circumstance of ignominy and horror that "public opinion" (i.e., public indifference and lack of imagination) will permit.

Personally, I think capital punishment useless, cruel and indefensible. ROBERT ARCH. Atheneum Club.

### GIVE THEM A CHOICE?

THERE is certainly a growing feeling against capital punishment in this country, or rather, perhaps, I should say, there is a dislike for the manner in which it is carried out.

Yet the people who object to this mode of punishment seem to be quite content to let the guilty go to penal servitude for life.

I do not know what the opinion of your readers would be on this subject, but I am quite sure that I would rather be condemned to death than serve a life sentence. But probably few would agree with me on this point.

Would it not then be possible to give the condemned man a choice? Let him have the option of taking, say, a painless poison or of going to prison for life. In that case, all of us would know that no criminal would be put to death, save by a measure of consent.

MERCIFUL

sight I saw while travelling the other day in this country.

A hamper of poultry was thrown into the van, the only means of ventilation across the top being covered over by heavy boxes.

Arrived at my destination, I saw the same hamper literally thrown from the van on to the platform as though it had been a bundle of linen!

Can nothing be done to arouse in man some sense of his responsibility for defenceless creatures under his dominion? G. M. GEARHAM.

### ABOLISH HANDSHAKING?

ONE must admit that we are all a little weary of the old-fashioned custom of shaking hands, and would welcome a little change.

Why not, as your contributor suggests, follow the Fascist custom of raising the arm above the head, turning the palm of the hand outward?

Or, again—why not adopt the French style? A man would raise his hat to another man, whilst he would kiss the hand of a lady.

Perhaps our manners will improve if we have a politer way of saluting one another?

M. K. L.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 10.—It is often found that fruit-trees that make very luxuriant growth only produce small crops. Such trees, if root-pruned during the winter, will put forth fibrous roots and probably bear well in the future.

Take out a branch about a foot wide some little distance from the tree and sever all the large roots.

E. F. T.

## WIVES WHO SHIELD THEIR HUSBANDS.

### SECRETS THAT ARE KEPT FROM THE FAMILY.

By RACHEL FERGUSON.

THE production of "The Happy Ending" has bred a fat correspondence from unhappy mothers, who bombard Miss Ethel Irving with questions as to whether or not they should conceal the wrongdoing of their husbands from their children.

What a pity it is that it takes a popular or a problem play or a sensational lawsuit to bring to light these domestic woes and fears!

For the sort of play and the sort of *cause célèbre* which gives to these mothers who are fighting a lone hand both the starting-point from which to realise their own perplexities, and the courage to ask advice about them, is comparatively rare.

But the unsatisfactory husband is ever with us!

Meanwhile, this type of play has come along, and mothers have written of their hitherto unshared mental struggles; their long-pondered weighings-up of right and wrong. They have unb burdened themselves, after possibly years of unhealthy brooding—to a total stranger! Which is little pathetic.

Before dealing with the question of whether it is a mother's duty to shelter her husband, who has proved a bad lot, from the criticisms of his children, I must deal first with the mothers themselves.

Now, cheap sentimentality apart, the state of motherhood is not in itself an intrinsically "sacred" one.

There are thousands of mothers in the world-to-day who were never "cut out" for parenthood—thousands more who, from the first, frantically resented and bewailed their approaching responsibility.

### THE CHILDREN'S SYMPATHY.

The successful mother is she who, by sympathy, tolerance, cultivated understanding and respect for her children brings out the best in her sons and daughters.

If she has made good as a mother, there can be no hard-and-fast rule as to whether she is to disclose intimate family skeletons in cupboards, as to whether she shall confess her husband's disgrace to his children—and, with it, her own failure to keep him straight.

If she has made good as a mother, she has won the right of silence, if speech is too bitter. Her past and her husband's past become her own concern. She need no more reveal it than she need reveal the fact that she wears a "false front" or false teeth!

If she has made good as a mother she will know, beyond possibility of doubt, that her children will, in mutual respect, sympathy and loyalty, meet her half-way; will grasp the faltering, half-made confession; will spare her the hesitating, tear-threatened confidence—and back her up, through life, and in the teeth of rumour, through thick and thin.

On the other hand, the fool-mother and the cipher-mother had best keep her mouth shut.

Save in one case. That of the legitimacy of her children. It is a child's right to know about this point—because its legal status may harm or help a child in after-life—with schoolmates, in business and in matrimonial prospects.

In all other matters of revelation the mother should judge for herself.

### ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER.

No Longer a Child.

Perhaps you have already noticed that your daughter in her "teens" has developed a fitful temper, is restless and excitable, and often in need of gentle guidance. In this case, remember that it is much of years is leading her on to womanhood, and at this time a great responsibility rests upon you as parents.

If your daughter is pale, complains of weakness and depression, feels tired out after a little exertion; if she tells you of headache or backache, do not disregard these warnings. Your daughter needs help, for she is most probably anemic that is, bloodless.

Should you notice any of these disturbing signs, lose no time, but procure for her Dr. Williams' pink pills, for her unhealthy girlhood is bound to lead to unhealthy womanhood.

Dr. Williams' pink pills enrich the impoverished blood of girls and women, and by doing so they repair waste and prevent disease. They give to sickly, drooping girls health, brightness and charm, with colour in the cheeks, sparkling eyes, a light smile and high spirits.

Or, again—she is a "tough" girl. Dr. Williams' pink pills are the "toughener" for her. Dr. Williams' pink pills, or direct from address below, 5s. per box, post free.

Of interest to all girls and women is the little book, "Nature's Warnings," offered free to those who send a postcard to Booklet Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W. 1.—(Advt.)



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

## The Late Ranger Gull.

The late C. Ranger Gull was a familiar figure in London many years ago. For some years past, however, he had made his home in Cornwall. He had a wide circle of friends, which included Charles Marriott, the novelist — to whom one of his books was dedicated — Bohun Lynch and Arthur Machen. His brother, Mr. Bernard Gull, is proprietor of the *Isis*.

Lady Milsom Rees, wife of the famous throat specialist, is back from a long stay in Rhodesia.

Lady Mary Everett, daughter of the 5th Earl of Winton, marries Mr. R. B. Boyd to-day.

## AT MONTE CARLO.

Famous Mayfair Mansion—The Original Crusoe?—Theatrical Nicknames.

—MONTE CARLO IS THE merriest of the Riviera towns, and New Year festivities continue there. The famous Sporting Club is the venue for the most amusing luncheon and dinner parties. Sir Ellis Griffith, K.C., is to be seen there most days, and also E. Phillips Oppenheim, the novelist. Dancers well known in London during the season appear at the Café de Paris each evening.

## Japan on the Riviera!

Gala nights have begun at Cannes, and Dernier, the French artist, has decorated the Restaurant des Ambassadeurs to look like a Japanese garden. Nevertheless, the town is far from full. The Carlton lawn tennis tournament has brought several well-known people out, including Sir John and Lady Dashwood, who were recently married.

## Grigg-Poynder Wedding.

The Prince of Wales will be present, I understand, at the wedding of Sir Edward Grigg and the Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder, which takes place on the 31st at St. Margaret's, Westminster. The bridegroom was the Prince's military secretary during his Canadian tour. Wedding presents, including several from Royalty, are pouring in.

## Retinue of Children.

The Hon. Kathleen Robson, who is to be married to Colonel Cyril Gay on the 20th, is going to have a retinue of children to follow her progress to the altar, and so far has decided it shall consist of six little girls and one little boy, the latter acting as page. Lady Robson will hold a reception at her house in Eaton-square.

## Joe Beckett "K.O."

It is not often that a famous boxer accepts defeat without regrets, but I understand that this is true of Joe Beckett's latest contest. His opponent was Lady Swaythling, who recently contributed an article on table tennis to *The Daily Mirror*, and the contest was an exciting game at the Southampton Table Tennis Club. Joe was so impressed by Lady Swaythling's skill that he has decided to insta a table in his training quarters.

## The Vanishing Bootblack.

Where are the shoeblocks, so necessary in these dull days of rain and mire? In Gay's day they shone at every turn!

*The black youth at chosen stands rejoice, And "clean your shoes" resounds from every voice.*

Apparently we live in a less fastidious age and an age of cleaner streets, for the gentleman of Gay's time would have his shoes cleaned three or four times a day!

## The King's Proctor

Now that the "Divorce Season" has set in, one of the busiest of public officials is Sir John Mellor. Sir John holds the office of King's Proctor, and is also the Treasury Solicitor. It is his job to search for "collusion" and "perjury," which should not be difficult to find, inasmuch as His Majesty's Judges assure us that they exist in almost every divorce case.

## Forced Lies?

Lord Buckmaster and his friends, who intend to peg away at divorce reform, contend that the King's Proctor is only required because the law makes it difficult for decent people to secure divorce without telling lies. The King's Proctor has a staff of expert "collusionists," housed near the Law Courts.



## When it Was Dark."

By a singular irony, he owes his fame to one of his least satisfactory novels, "When It Was Dark," published in 1903, was a piece of pure sensationalism. But the Bishop of London liked it, and said so—from the pulpit of Westminster Abbey. Henceforward the identity of Ranger Gull was completely merged in that of "Guy Thorne."

## A Memory of Blundell's.

The Old Blundellians held their annual dinner last night. The manners at Blundell's have doubtless changed for the better since Archbishop Temple became a scholar there ninety years ago. "The boys like me very much in the school, but not so much out of it," he wrote to his mother. "They swear so much that I can hardly bear it."

## Medicine to Music!

Mr. Philip Braham, composer of the music of "Battling Butler," Jack Buchanan's New Oxford success, deserted a medical career for the stage. An old Carthusian, he studied medicine at Clare College, Cambridge, but after four years gave it up and started writing music, his first efforts being music for a concert party called "The March Hares." Sir Landon Ronald has described him as "one of the best writers of light music in this country."

## Happy Efforts.

Mr. Braham—who is always referred to as Pa—considers his happiest efforts to be "Limelouse Blues" in "A to Z," "No One's Ever Kissed Me" from "Pot Luck," "Wild Thyme" in "Bubbly" and the "Kiss Trot" in "The Bing Boys." His latest success, "Dancing Honeymoon," is one of the most popular fox-trot tunes of the season.

## Stage Nicknames.

Mr. Braham, of course, is not the only person connected with the stage who has a nickname. The habit is very prevalent in theatrical circles. Here are a few: Gee Gee—George Grossmith; Bee—Beatrice Lillie; Lez—Leslie Henson; Bunny—Margaret Bannerman; Dot—Dorothy Dixon; The Guy—Cyril Maude; Tommy Littlemouse—Phyllis Titmuss.

## From Stage to Convent.

If there be any truth in the report that Miss Pearl White is about to quit the film for the convent, one may find a precedent in the story of Mlle. Gautier, of the Comédie Française, who, in the eighteenth century, left the stage and became a Carmelite nun. She tells us in her reminiscences that, "in spite of the severity of the weather," the whole town attended the ceremony of her reception.

## Menial Tasks.

In this new life of hers, Mlle. Gautier was at first assigned menial occupations. She was told off to wash up the plates, scrub the tables and clean the sancpans and the stove. Subsequently lighter tasks were assigned to her, and she was "charged with the making of the hempen shoes worn by the community and with the winding-up of the great convent clock."

## Songs in New Comedy.

I hear that Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry is to be given an opportunity of singing one or two songs in the new play by Temple Thurston which she is to produce shortly. Miss Neilson-Terry has a beautiful voice. Mr. Norman O'Neill, the well-known composer and musical director of the Haymarket Theatre, is composing the music for her.

## From My Diary.

Spiritual activity is the greatest and the most powerful force. It moves the world.—Tolstoi.

## Round the World.

Nominations for the Albert Kahn travelling fellowship for 1923 must be made by the end of next month. This formal announcement means that some lucky University graduate will be given £1,000 in order that he may travel round the world to improve his mind. Nominations are in the hands of University vice-chancellors and the presidents of the Royal Society and British Academy.

## Virtues of Travel.

Very little is stated officially about Mr. Albert Kahn, but he is a well-known philanthropist living in Paris. Some years ago he placed funds at the disposal of a trust in this country so that one good University man should be sent travelling every year. He is a great believer in the educative value of foreign travel.

## Poet's Novel.

I have been looking at "The Poisoned Paradise" by Robert W. Service and published by T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd. Mr. Service, as everyone knows, has a reputation as a poet. His volumes, "Songs of a Sourough," "Ballads of Cheechako," "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," etc., are read in this country and his followers will be greatly interested to see what he makes of a novel. They will not be disappointed in "The Poisoned Paradise."

## Argyll House.

The fourth Lord Aberdeen, whose life by Lady Frances Balfour is just published, lived in a great house, far away from the fashionable quarter of the town, and which was demolished fifty years or more ago. This was Argyll House, in Argyll-street, and it stood practically on the site of the Palladium, formerly Hengler's Circus.

## The War on Beavers.

I read in yesterday's newspaper that a pure white beaver has been shot by a trapper in Ontario. I have always held that there was an element of cruelty in this beaver game, but surely this is overdoing it!



## Mr. Philip Braham.

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## Mr. A. J. WATTS.

Mr. A. J. WATTS, 17 Castle Road, Grays, Essex, writing October 31, 1922, says:—Dear Sirs—About twelve months ago my son, Leslie Alfred Watts, then 14 years old, became paralysed in his right arm and leg, and also suffered loss of speech, though he was still able to read. About a month after the attack, he was getting worse, and I consulted a doctor, who could do nothing for him—in fact he might live for another month or less. At that time he only weighed four stone. I had him brought home and for a month or two he only lingered, neither improving nor relapsing. One day he read about Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and he was sure that they would make him well that he continually worried me until I was persuaded to get some on trial. From the time he first took the tablets he was a new man. In a few months he had got back his speech, and was able to walk without any assistance. Only recently his speech has returned; moreover he now weighs about 7½ stone. In conclusion, I must say that Dr. Cassell's Tablets have proved a great success, and that they have a wonderful healing power. I am certain that my son's recovery is due to Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

## TAKE TWO AT BED-TIME

and note how well you sleep, and how refreshed and fit you feel in the morning.

Good for

Nervous Breakdown  
Neuritis  
Dyspepsia  
Sleeplessness  
Neurasthenia  
Nerve Pains  
Headache

Anæmia  
Kidney  
Stomach  
Children's Weakness  
Wasting

Specially Valuable for Nursing Mothers and During the Critical Periods of Life.

**Dr. Cassell's Tablets**

Home Prices 1/3 and 3/-.

Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.

## STARTING THE RUN



The complete young winter sportsman, equipped with full ski-ing kit, starting on a run at Wengen. This little enthusiast is the seventeen-months-old son of Major Thwaites.



FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS. — Master David Owen Nares, eldest son of the popular actor, is to appear in "The Shoe," to be produced at King George's Hall, London, on Tuesday.



BROADCASTING IN JAPAN. — Viscount Shibusawa addressing a vast crowd through the medium of a broadcasting telephone during the celebration of Armistice Day at Hibiya Park, Tokio.

## PETS OF THE BALL-ROOM



Dancing pupils of M. Serge Morosoff, of the Imperial Russian Ballet, are dressed as Pip, Squeak and Wilfred in their rehearsal of a dance to be given at the Connaught Rooms to-morrow at a ball in aid of the Blind Babies' Homes. — (Daily Mirror photograph.)



WOMAN PASTOR.—Miss Annie D. Lodwick, the Briton Ferry evangelist, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Pisgah, Creswell Key, Pembrokeshire. She is the first Baptist woman pastor.



The Earl of Balfour, who has contracted a severe cold, will not be able to fulfil any engagements for some days to come, as he is confined to the house.



Dr. Mayer, German Ambassador in Paris, is to be called to Berlin to report, it is stated, and then will probably be given indefinite leave.



French troops

Notice of the imminence of war was sent to Berlin; yesterday President Harding issued orders to the American forces in the Orient.



A COLONEL WEDS.—Lieut.-Colonel C. Heseltine, with his bride, Mrs. Ethel Howes, after their wedding at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.



Mr. Leslie Arnell, killed.



ALM

Y 4077  
The aeroplane as it crashed. In

AN OLYMPIC LUNCH.—The Earl of Cadogan (standing), presided at a luncheon held by the British Olympic Association, yesterday. — (Daily Mirror photograph.)

TWO KILLED IN AIR CRASH.—Major R. E. Keys, D.P.C., who helped to destroy the German airship, and three mechanics seriously injured yesterday by the crash of an

## -BELGIAN ADVANCE



Fischer (left), the German delegate, arriving at the Hotel Astoria, Paris, for the Reparations Commission's meeting.



for the Ruhr advance.

Belgian advance into the Ruhr on the eve of the armies' march. President of the American Army of the Rhine.



Dr. Luther, the German Minister of Food, who will, it is announced, give up his position in the Government to become Burgomaster of Essen.



Lord Strabrooke, Governor of Victoria, with Lady Strabrooke and their daughter, leaves for England at the end of March on six months' leave.



HELP FOR DOG OWNERS.—Mr. Charles Johns (left), secretary of the Canine Defence League, receives a cheque for £418 subscribed by readers of *The Daily Mirror* to help poor dog owners to pay their licences.



t (left) and S. Hawk (injured).

During the war, and a mechanic were killed at Stanmore Common, Middlesex.



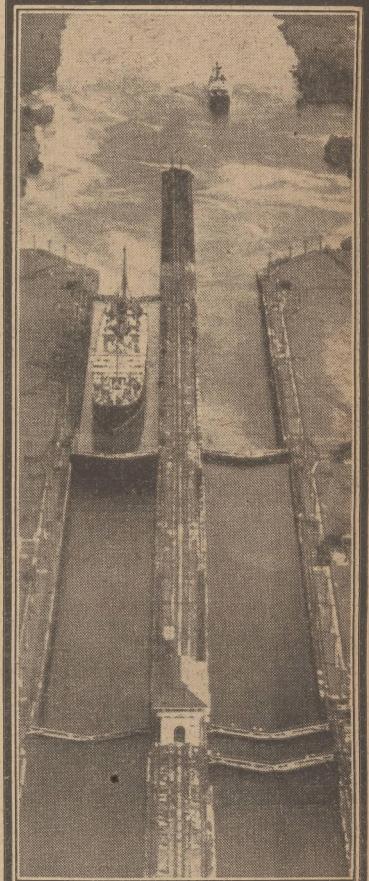
NEW REVUE STAR.—Miss Alma Adair, who is to play the lead with Mr. George Robey in "You'd be Surprised" at Covent Garden.

## WED AT BLUNDELL HALL



Mr. John J. Weld (right) with his bride, Miss Alice Weld Blundell, his best man, Mr. Frank Weld, and two bridesmaids, Miss Lane Fox (seated) and Miss Molyneux Seel. The wedding was at the private chapel of Ince Blundell Hall, near Liverpool.

## ROUND THE WORLD



The Cunard liner Lusitania, the first ship since the war and the largest ever to make a cruise round the world, passing through the Gatun locks of the Panama Canal.



NOVELIST DEAD.—Mr. Ranger Gull, the novelist, better known as Guy Thorne, who has died in London after a short illness. "When It Was Dark," in melodramatic vein, established his reputation.



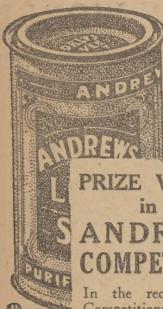
A CLEVER TURN.—Miss A. Hanka, performing a graceful pirouette at a skating exhibition on the rink at St. Moritz. The speedy turn gives her skirt a curious crimped effect. Miss Hanka is a well-known fancy skater.



TOP HAT GLORY.—The Paramount Chief, Sabhusa, of the Swazis, arriving in the glory of silk hat and fur collar for an interview at the Colonial Office yesterday.



OUR CLIMATE!—The veteran Earl of Ducie, who recently came to England to take up his title, is returning to Australia, as he cannot endure the English climate.



Andrews'  
Liver Salt  
4 ozs. net  
9d.  
8 ozs. net  
1/4

PRIZE WINNERS  
in the  
**ANDREWS'**  
**COMPETITIONS**

In the recent Andrews' Competitions 619 cash prizes were awarded. Beneath, we give the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize-winners in each of the 3 sections:—

**Slogan Competition**

1st Prize..... £50  
J. King, 150, Lymington Av., Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

2nd Prize..... £10  
J. Watson, 51, Holmcroft St., Greenock, Scotland.

3rd Prize..... £5  
Mrs. R. Roberts, 52, Mount St., Droylsden, Lancs.

Prizes have been posted to the 20 winners of £1 and the 90 winners of 10/-.

**Painting Competition**

Kiddies under 12 years of age.

1st Prize..... £5  
S. Burgess, 48, Albert Rd., Long Eaton, Derbyshire.

2nd Prize..... £2  
B. Coulter, 6, Canal St., Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.

3rd Prize..... £1  
Fannie Pitt, 4, Heath Road, Hale, Cheshire.

Children 12 to 16 years of age.

1st Prize..... £5  
B. Hallwood, 15, Fields Yd., Lindley, Huddersfield.

2nd Prize..... £2  
E. Hodgson, 46, Gt. Horton Rd., Bradford, Yorks.

3rd Prize..... £1

Ellen Graves, Waveney Rd., Ballymena, Antrim.  
In each Painting class, prizes have been posted to the 10 winners of 10/-, 40 winners of 5/-, and 200 winners of 2/6, making a total of 619 Prizes. Certificates of Prize-winners will be sent to anyone who writes, stating for which Competition a list is required. A stamped addressed envelope must be enclosed.

**Reduced Prices  
of Andrews' for 1923**

9d. Usual Family Size 1/4  
4 ozs. net 8 ozs. net

Andrews' Liver Salt is sold by Chemists, Grocers, Stores, etc., all over the British Isles. Trade enquiries should be sent to the Manufacturers,

SCOTT & TURNER, LTD.,  
Gallowgate, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

# PETER ROBINSON'S SALE

Ends on  
**SATURDAY,  
13th JANUARY**

REBUILDING is responsible for the early date of our Sale. The first section of our New Building is completed and we have arranged to vacate the remainder of our Main Premises before the end of January, for immediate demolition and rebuilding.

## Remnants & Oddments HALF-PRICE and Under FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Peter Robinson LTD.  
Oxford St & Regent St.  
London, W.1.

## WIN a £10 NOTE!

We are offering these prizes to readers with the object of extending to an ever-increasing number of users the benefits derived from SNOWFIRE TABLET—the finest preventative of chapped hands and cracked lips and the surest protection for dainty and delicate skins.

**FIRST PRIZE £10 : SECOND PRIZE £5 : THIRD PRIZE £2**

Ten Prizes of 10/-; Thirty Prizes of 5/-; and 250 Consolation Prizes of a FREE Gift Box of SNOWFIRE SOAP, a dainty toilet soap for tender skins. First read the instructions given below for this interesting competition, follow them out exactly, and there is no reason why your effort should not bring you that £10 Note or one of the other prizes offered.

**WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO**

The above prizes are offered for the most art adaptations of proverbs so that they shall apply to the qualities of SNOWFIRE TABLET. The prizes will be awarded in order of merit. Here is a list of proverbs:

"A little Charity covers a Multitude of Sins."

"A little SNOWFIRE soothes a MULTITUDE of SKINS."

The proverb you send must contain the name SNOWFIRE and its sense must have some bearing on the uses of SNOWFIRE.

All you have to do is to write out your proverb plainly on a blank sheet of paper, put your name and address distinctly underneath and ATTACH A WRAPPER from a 4d. Tablet of SNOWFIRE (obtainable at your chemists or stores).

**HOW YOU SHOULD DO IT**

Your entry must reach us on or before January 30th. You may send in as many efforts as you wish, but each proverb must be accompanied by a wrapper from a 4d. Tablet of SNOWFIRE. Proverbs which are not accompanied by a wrapper will be disqualified.

The judging of the proverbs will be undertaken by the SNOWFIRE COMPETITION COMMITTEE and the decisions of the committee must be accepted as absolutely final. No correspondence can be entered into regarding this competition.

Address all entries to SNOWFIRE COMMITTEE, F. W. HAMPSHIRE & CO., LTD., Riverside Works, Derby.

Last date for entries, Jan. 30th.  
Results will be published in  
The Daily Mail on Feb. 21st.

**DON'T DELAY  
SEND YOUR  
PROVERB TO-DAY**

**Page  
Woodcock's  
Pills**

should be checked immediately, otherwise it will certainly undermine the strongest constitution. Sufferers from this complaint and its many attendant evils would be well advised to obtain Page Woodcock's Pills to-day. For 70 years they have been proved to be the unrivalled remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Anæmia and General Disorder.

Sold by all Chemists 1/3 and 2/- per box.

Have cured millions. Why not you?

## CLARNICO EVERWHERE YOU GO— In the Theatre.



While waiting for the curtain to go up, pass the time pleasantly with LILY BRAZILS. Between acts, and during acts, let LILY BRAZILS be a constant means of silent "sweet" communication between yourself and your friends.

CLARNICO LILY BRAZILS are a delicious blend of choice Brazil-nut kernels with sparkling cane sugar, rich butter and full-cream milk.

Just "picture" it!

8d. per  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb.  
Of all Confectioners

**CLARNICO  
LILY BRAZILS**

THE NEW CONFECTION

Discovered by CLARKE, NICKOLLS & COOMBS, LTD.  
Established 50 years.



**LILY BRAZILS**

**Snowfire**  
TABLET



Smooths and soothes the skin, restoring the chapped and roughened surface to the clear texture of health. For weather-chapped or work-roughened hands and cracked lips nothing else is so comforting and immediately effective: a sure safeguard against the weather influences of the cold winter months.

# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## CALENDAR ADVICE.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Do you know that kind of person who is always giving your good advice—generally when you don't want it? Well, I have just made a new friend who is like that. This friend, however, is not a human being; it happens to be a calendar, with a quotation for each day.

Every morning the first thing I do on arriving at the office is to see what is the day's quotation. I started the New Year rather badly by oversleeping myself, and I arrived at the office rather late and very bad-tempered. Then I looked at the quotation for January 1. This is what it was:

"The early bird catches the worm."

That is the sort of advice the calendar gives me! It is, of course, quite good advice, but I'm afraid no one likes that! The other day I

pinched my nail in the door, and as I was dancing round the room sucking the injured finger I happened to glance at my calendar:—

"A little pain is good for us all."

I nearly threw a book at the wretched thing! It seemed such a heartless remark for a calendar to make. But yesterday it was worse than heartless—it was quite personal. Pip had asked me why you can't see the bang of a gun. I thought a long time, but I simply couldn't answer him. He asked me a difficult question; so I began a long and elaborate explanation, and pretended to be very learned, so that, although Pip did not understand my answer, he thought I really knew the reason! Looking at the calendar some time later, I read:

"It is better to be wise, and not seem so, than seem wise and not be so."

Perhaps I deserved it?

Yours affectionately,  
Uncle Dick.

## WILFRED THOUGHT THE BULBS WERE ONIONS!



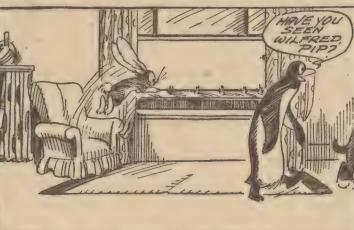
1. Aunt Emma kindly sent the pets some bulbs to plant in their window-box.



2. "They look like onions!" exclaimed Squeak. Wilfred (who loves onions) glanced up quickly.



3. While Squeak was planting them in the window-box, the little rabbit watched eagerly.



4. Then, as soon as Pip and Squeak went away, he made a dive for the window-box.



5. The pets came back just in time to catch the naughty little rabbit eating the bulbs!



6. As a punishment they made him stand in the corner for five minutes!

## SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for Dogs.

A certain Cure for a trouble that affects most dogs at times, causing DIARRHOEA, LOSS OF CONDITION, SICKNESS, and a Staring Coat. Also

## SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for PUPPIES & TOY DOGS.

and for Dogs of the size of Airedales and upwards.

## SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for LARGE DOGS.

ALL IN BOXES.  
Price 1/-, 2/- & 6/-.



Write for the  
useful Book  
HINTS  
TO DOG  
OWNERS  
Price 3d.  
Post free.

## RHEUMATISM STOPS AT ONCE!

If you are subject to cruel stabbing and aching pains in your legs, arms, shoulders or back, you can obtain swift and sure relief by gently rubbing the part with SMEDLEY'S PASTE

2s. 3d., and 5/-, a jar of all Chemists, or direct from HURST, BROOKE & HURST, LTD., LEEDS.

## IS YOUR NAME HERE?

### A JOLLY LITTLE PUZZLE FOR THE EVENING.

HERE is a simple little "hidden names" puzzle to amuse you while you are sitting by the fireside. In each of the following sentences the name of either a boy or a girl is hidden. For instance, the first one, as you see, is Ada. Now tackle the others:—

1.—You did not come A DAY too soon.

2.—I rescued my pal ice-cold from the pond.

3.—Is Mrs. Bun aware of her son's return?

4.—You mar your good work by carelessness.

5.—He slowly walked, warding off his enemies' blows.

6.—The chime of that bell ends with a merry peal.

7.—I can play the piano rather well.

8.—I have a banjo and a concertina.

If you manage to solve these puzzles, do not trouble to send in your solutions; the correct answers will be published next week. If you know any similar little puzzles, send them in to me, and I will award a prize for each one published.

## A "VERY GOOD" STORY

(One of my clever little nieces has sent in a story. It is a "very good" story, indeed—the sort which would delight the heart. I think you will like to hear it; perhaps it will make you work hard at school!)

### THE TWO BOYS.

By Jessie Hankins.

TWO boys were sitting in a classroom the other day, each doing an addition sum. "How much is 75?" said one. "I cannot do this sum; it is too hard for the likes of me. I am going home." So off he went.

The other boy said: "I am tired, but I think if I keep on trying it will come right in the end."

Within five minutes had elapsed. He shut his book with a bang. "There! I know I could manage it!" he said. Just then the master came in. "Where is Jack?" were his first words. "He has gone home; he said the sum was too hard for him. But I have kept on trying, and have just finished it!"

"Good!" said the master, as he placed his hand on the boy's head. "Keep on trying, my boy; you will do much more good in the world than that boy Jack Williams. I will have a talk with him. (I do hope the master wasn't too severe with Jack—U. D.)

### SOLUTIONS.

Here are the answers to the "Hidden Creatures" puzzle I showed you last Tuesday. Did you manage to find them?

1. Bee. 2. Wasp. 3. Rabbit. 4.

5. Swallow. Pic. U. D.)

## Mother! Break Child's Cold

Give

"California Syrup of Figs"

Child's Best Laxative



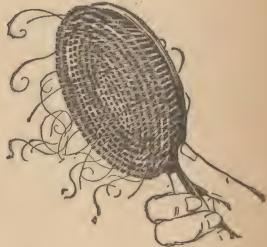
Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Syrup of Figs" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, so you will be right out.

Even if you call your family doctor he will praise you for having given "California Syrup of Figs" as the laxative because it never fails, never gripes or overacts, and even sick children love it pleasant taste.

Ask for genuine "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation syrup.

## LET "DANDERINE" SAVE YOUR HAIR

Get rid of every bit of that  
ugly dandruff and stop  
falling hair.



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the famished hair roots, revitalising and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, getting thin, straggly or fading.

After a few applications of "Danderine", you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows more life, vigour, brightness, colour and thickness.

"Danderine" can be obtained, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., of all chemists and stores.

## H.P. SAUCE

means economy —  
helps you to use up  
the cold meat and  
oddments.

The delicious flavour of  
H.P. is different — quite  
different from any other  
sauce. Of Grocers everywhere.

## Cadbury's KING GEORGE 1/- PER 1/4 lb

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate.



Try a "Reudelated" foot bath and forget all your aches, pains, strains, corns, callouses, or other foot troubles

You have only to dissolve a small handful of Reudel Bath Salts in a hot foot bath and rest your feet in this for a few minutes. Then, Presto! Away go all your foot afflictions, almost as if by magic.

Phyllis Monkman says "Reudelated" water is wonderful. The refreshing foot bath prepared by adding Reudel Bath Salts is not only highly medicated, but it also contains oxygen, an element which is Nature's own refreshing and healing agent. There is no other way in which these wonderful properties can be imparted to the water. The "Reudelated" bath has a truly marvellous curative action upon all kinds of foot troubles, immediately relieving them, even in their worst forms. Every sensation of burning, chafing and bruising; all swelling, stiffness and inflammation; any sort of corn, callous, or other foot torture, will soon be only an unpleasant memory of the past. Merely cutting the top off a corn with a razor, or burning it off with caustic liquids, plasters, etc., is about as logical as cutting the top off an aching tooth, and is simply a waste of time. Also it hurts, and is dangerous.

Millions of packets of Reudel Bath Salts have been sold, every one containing a signed guarantee to return money in full if any user is dissatisfied. No question, no delay, and no red tape. Yet the sale is increasing daily. This means something, as you will understand when you see for yourself the wonderful effect it produces. In packets of convenient sizes and at very low prices, from all chemists.

## COUGHS COLDS & BRONCHITIS CURED LIKE ONE O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Elsie Smith, 12, Duxford, Duxford Park, Lee, S. 13, says: "I am writing to you in appreciation of 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup. My children have terrible coughs and I am subject to bronchitis myself, especially during the winter months. I have tried many cures, but none is as good as your wonderful preparation. I recommend 'Galloway's' to all my friends and they are as grateful as I am, and all declare that it is the finest and most pleasant medicine they have ever taken."

## GALLOWAY'S COUGH SYRUP

Every dose of "Galloway's" Cough Syrup is a sure step to speedy recovery. Sold by Boots, Lewis & Burrows, Parkes, Taylors, and all Chemists. Price 1/3 & 6/6 a bottle, or direct from P. H. GALLOWAY, LTD., Qualified Chemists, London, S.E.17. Price 2/- & 2/6 Post Free.



TRY SHADEINE  
FOR  
GREY HAIR  
TRY SHADEINE  
SMALL BOTTLE 8D.  
Rapid, safe, simple to use, is washable and lasting. Sold in various tints, including natural and dark shades. colour required.

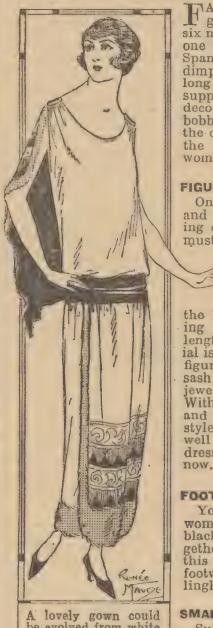
Price Post Free 1/-, 1/2d., 3/-, 1/-, 2/-, 4/-

For Post Free 1/-, 1/2d., 3/-, 1/-, 2/-, 4/-

TRY SHADEINE  
S. L. BURGESS, LTD., 10, STOURNIE GROVE, LONDON, W.1.

# Fashions from Paris

## EGYPTIAN INFLUENCE—COLOURED FOOTWEAR.



FASHION has changed a good deal within the last six months. Last year, and the one before, we were frankly Spanish. Even the pink and dimpled debutante wound a long fringed shawl about her simple figure and stuck her high domed comb into her soft bobbed hair. Now suggest the dusky beauties of Egypt is the desire of every smart woman.

### FIGURED FROCKS.

On our house frocks and short full morning coats of cloth we must have a raised frieze-like pattern of Egyptian figures running round the hem. For evening wear a lovely length of rich material is swathed closely about the figure, and sometimes a hip sash secured in front by a large brooch, or a belt, is added. With this comes an elaborate and matching headpiece. This style of dress goes particularly well with the snail-coil hair dressing that is so popular just now.

### FOOTWEAR FASHIONS.

You never see a smart woman nowadays wearing black shoes and stockings together. Isn't it funny how this once "ladylike" type of footwear has become startlingly demode!

### SMART WEAR.

Studs shoes still hold their own, but the newest variety are neatly bound with a piping of leather a tone darker in colour. For indoor wear a pump of fine patent leather

with a steel buckle and a very thin cocoa-coloured, nigger, blonde, beige or grey stockings is worn by the élégante.



A black velvet sash and a touch of jet looks distinctive on a dinner frock of dead white crêpe. PHILLIDA.

Renee Maude

Renee Maude

A lovely gown could be evolved from white chiffon velvet and white rabbit fur with clever embroidery.

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# THE WAY OF SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ STOUT



## SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

MRS. WOOD, an invalid not likely to live much longer, is very anxious for her daughter Primrose to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Squire of Whilcomb.

To her delight the two become very fond of each other, so the secret of their engagement is expected daily. But, Helen Dale, a wonderfully attractive girl, appears on the scene, and, to Mrs. Wood's dismay, sweeps Sir Stanley right off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in love—desperately—at any rate with Helen, and makes her daughter swear to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late.

She begs her to do this, but the girl refuses. Then Mrs. Wood tells an amazing story of how Primrose has given up all to go for their to save GARTH Dale, Helen's father.

At first Helen refuses to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the elder woman gives in.

"It is a common name," says Primrose's mother, "but she can never be really safe for me."

Mrs. Wood dies, but not before she has seen

Primrose off to Sir Stanley, whose proposal was actuated chiefly by sympathy.

As the time goes by Primrose begins to realize that her husband is not really her Colonel.

A friend of Stanley's, visits Whilcomb Court.

On first seeing Primrose and before he knows who she is, falls in love with her.

Primrose is now a widow. She does not tell her husband where she is lodging. After a considerable time Wynne finds Primrose and tries to bring husband and wife together again. He arranges a meeting between them, but Stanley fails to turn up.

## TRAGEDY!

SIR STANLEY tossed and turned all that long Sunday night, and it was not until the morning was well advanced that he fell into a heavy doze.

After his tub and breakfast, he rang up Dick, only to be told Colonel Wynne had gone out. He looked at his watch—nearly 6 o'clock. A quarter of an hour before he need start for Chelsea, even if he walked all the way.

He tried to read the papers, but at the end of ten minutes did not know if he had been reading the foreign or the financial news!

At last he seized his hat and stick and set out to walk. The day was damp with that peculiar heavy depression that so often follows a wet summer's day in the town. Stanley's spirits felt at the lowest ebb.

He broaded the interview with Primrose. He felt she had treated him unfairly in leaving him, but he knew that, though he had honestly meant to try to make her happy, he must have failed badly himself.

Of course, he was not going seriously to contemplate that absurd proposition of Dick's, unless it was Primrose's wish. It was his duty to try to persuade his wife to return to the protection of his home—on any terms.

Suddenly he heard cries, growing louder, and he looked up quickly, roused out of his thoughts, to see several people standing at the edge of the pavement, shouting to a small, white, bedraggled kitten, which had run out from some doorway and was sitting down unconcernedly in the middle of the road.

But the kitten paid no attention to the shouts,

though several cars swerved violently to avoid it.

Stanley made a sudden dart into the road, for no real lover of animals can stand by and see even a stray kitten run over without making an attempt at rescue.

He snatched the little animal up and turned to reheat the pavement as the same instant as a heavy, white sedan came out of a side turning in a sharp curve. Stanley dodged to avoid it. His foot slipped on the greasy road at the instant as the car, also trying to avoid him, skidded badly.

There was a thud as Stanley's head came into violent impact with the solid wheels of the motor-driv, while women screamed and men turned white and held their breath.

A man with a commanding presence made his way through the crowd, stopped, and stared.

He turned to the constable who was on the spot as promptly as he was. "Get an ambulance as quickly as you can. There's a nursing home in the street just behind us. Better take him there."

While a man's battered, helpless form was being taken to the nursing home a small white kitten was sitting on a neighbouring doorstep, placidly licking the mud from her wet, snabby coat.

\* \* \* \* \*

While the nurses and doctors, who had been hastily summoned, were doing what they could for Stanley with grave, anxious faces, the matron was searching his pockets for a clue to his identity.

She soon came across his card-case. She raised her eyebrows and said to her assistant:—

"I suppose Sir Stanley Bircham, Bart., Whilcomb Court, Glastonbury, and Senior Services Club, I'd better ring up his club."

She rang up the club and asked if there were any friend of Sir Stanley Bircham in the club at the moment.

A minute or so later a full, deep voice an-

swered her. "I am a friend of Sir Stanley Bircham's. My name is Colonel Wynne. Who is it wants me?"

"Can you come at once to 51, Templestree-street, Chelsea? This is a nursing home. Sir Stanley Bircham has just been brought in, desperately injured."

"I'll come round at once."

After ten minutes Dick was leaping out of a taxi and ringing at the door of the nursing home.

The matron came to him at once. "Your friend is shockingly injured. Is he married, do you know? Shall we send for a wife, or a mother or whom?"

"Sir Stanley's wife is in London. She is staying quite near here. I will go for her at once. What has happened?"

The matron told him all she knew and then said significantly, "I shouldn't delay too long letting him know."

Dick's face was grey. He admired Stanley Bircham. He had fast anger with him for making Primrose unhappy, but in face of this ghastly tragedy everything else was wiped out.

A moment later he was on his way to Primrose.

He was not idiotic enough to beat about the bush. He knew that that deadly "preparation" for bad news is one of the most potent forms of torture.

"He is gone," he said simply and straightforwardly. "You've got to be very brave, Primrose, dear. I have bad news for you."

She stood quite still.

"It's Stanley. I felt it. I knew it was coming!"

"Yes, dear, it is Stanley. His head is terribly injured. I don't quite know if he was run over or if he was only knocked down by a motor-car. But he had run into the road to save a kitten."

He turned to Primrose. "I have bad news for you."

The matron came up at the moment with a room.

"Would Lady Bircham like to have a room?"

"We are very empty at the moment," said the matron. "There is an unoccupied room exactly opposite Sir Stanley's."

"Thank you, matron," said Sir John. "John answered, relieved. "That's the very thing. Then Lady Bircham can rest there and yet be close at hand. I'll come back this evening, matron, unless I've glanced significantly at Primrose, 'you—or—think it advisable to telephone me sooner."

Primrose turned to him. "May my friend downstairs see him? I know he would wish to."

Sir John shrugged his shoulders. "So long as he is quiet. No one need know. I'll rouse Sir Stanley, so it won't matter if he looks in for just a few moments."

Primrose went down herself to the waiting-room.

"I knew you would like to see him, Dick," she said. She clung to his hand for one moment, her delicate fingers gripping his so tightly with a vice—the only sign of the tumult at her heart.

"Primrose!" His eyes sought hers, and he was amazed at the steady assurance in them.

"It's all right, Dick. He looks beautiful. I am so glad he is not disfigured."

She was going upstairs, and for a few moments Dick stood by his friend. Then, with a choking sensation at his throat, he turned away and left the room.

Primrose sat in the room all day in a chair where she could watch every change on the marble-like face, but he lay unconscious, barely breathing.

"Oh, Stanley, darling!" she whispered. She knelt down and touched the white hand, so pitifully pale.

Presently the nurse returned, bringing Sir John Seer with her, and Primrose swiftly rose to her feet.

Sir John examined the injured man, and then again beckoned Primrose from the room and led her into the one across the passage.

"I can see you are a brave woman," he said gently. "You will probably need all your bravery to-night. Your husband is very ill. You understand what I am telling to you?"

"Yes," Primrose's hands were tightly locked together. "I understand."

"You won't be alone here. That fine fellow, Colonel Wynne, insists on sitting up downstairs all night. You may be glad to know he's here."

Then he left her.

Primrose stood still, her locked hands clasped for one moment over her heart.

"I never thought of this! Oh, how am I to bear it?"

"I am a friend of Sir Stanley's chances."

Primrose was taken to a big, airy room at the

back of the house, where there was absolute silence. In the shadowed corner she lay on a stiff, thin, white-painted bed, with bandages swathed round the head, coming low down over the eyebrows.

Primrose walked steadily up to the bed and her eyes were quite dry as she stood by the man whom she had last seen in the perfection of his manhood, riding off that summer morning to attend the agricultural show near Glastonbury. But she did not touch him.

She stood a moment from the bed. In this rigid repose Sir Stanley's face was beautiful, the lines of the nose, the chin and jaw being as cleanly cut as a cameo.

She looked as though she wanted to impress for ever on her memory every line, every curve of the face she loved with all her heart and soul.

## HOW CAN I BEAR IT?

PRIMROSE stood so still, so absorbed, that presently the surgeon, who had been whispering to the nurse, touched her gently on the arm and beckoned to her to follow him from the room.

"Please tell me the truth," she said when they were in the passage outside.

He summed her up. She might be frail and delicate in appearance, but she was like tempered steel. She wouldn't break. He could trust her.

"He is desperately ill. I cannot say more than that now. I shall know more to-night. Of course, you will stay in the house?"

"He is still."

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## CANCER.

## GREAT SUCCESS OF POTASSIUM TREATMENT

## "CANCER, AND HOW TO AVOID IT."

(New Edition Just Published.)

## FREE to "Daily Mirror" Readers.

A well-known London surgeon and recognised authority on Cancer has created wide-world interest in the discovery that Cancer is due to a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, which causes the cells to break down and become malignant.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" quotes:—

"... he is able in the most emphatic way to define cancer as a deficiency of potassium 'salts' in the body, and to assert with proofs in support that if this deficiency is remedied the cancer will retrograde.... A cancer that could not be treated by a surgeon I have seen (the said) in about six weeks disappear utterly and completely."

In order that everyone may learn the real cause of cancer, a remarkable book has been specially written. This will be sent free of all charge to patients or anyone who is interested in the latest and most successful method of fighting "The Cancer Scourge."

The following selection from the list of chapters will give some idea of the thoroughness with which this little work has been prepared:—

1. The Investigation of Surgery.
2. Some Doctors Oppose Operation.
3. What Cancer Is.
4. Why the Body-Cells Break Down.
5. Injuries, Cooking Methods.
6. Common Errors in Diet.
7. Vital Elements of Food.
8. Medical Endorsement of Our Claims.
9. The Chief Minerals of the Body.
10. The Adrenaly Glands.
11. The Acid which Cancer Begins to Accumulate.
12. Potassium Causes Calcium Excretion.
13. Death-rate from Cancer.
14. Parts of Body Most Liable to Cancer.
15. Parts Which are Seldom Affected.
16. How a Doctor Can Help You.
17. How to Avoid Cancer.
18. Great Value of Potassium.
19. Arterial Sclerosis and Old Age.
20. Rheumatism, Gout and Kindred Complaints.

Applications for free book and case reports should be addressed (a postcard will do) to the Secretary, The Cattansium Co., 150, Twickenham, Middlesex. (Advt.)



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# GRAND NATIONAL EXCITEMENT STARTS TO-DAY

Horses for the 'Chase's Blue Riband.

## SPORT AT TENBY.

J. Anthony Wins Beauchamp Cup on Temeside.

Tenby Hunt Meeting catered for racegoers yesterday, and being without opposition gained a certain amount of prominence. The programme was limited to five races, and although the entries were satisfactory fields were on the small side. Other features of the day's sport were:

**Football**—Guy's Hospital gained a big Rugby victory over the Royal Air Force by 21 points to nil. In a Rugby League match at Swinton Wigan beat the home team by 5 points to 4.

**Cricket**—Russell scored a century for England against the Northern Orange Free State in South Africa, and was top scorer in a total of 235.

## FOR THE NATIONAL.

Five Representatives from Hedsor and Stable in Different Ownership.

This afternoon's Racing Calendar will be eagerly scanned by followers of National Hunt sport. Entries for the Grand National Steeplechase will be published in to-day's sheet, and early speculators will be eager to see how they have fared.

The Grand National has a popular reputation as a betting medium, and, despite the new conditions, I understand seventy-one entries have

### SELECTIONS FOR TENBY.

1.30—D. HARRISON'S | 3.0—WHEAT KING.  
2.0—LITTLE MILFORD | 3.30—BARNAWEE.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.  
\*LITTLE MILFORD and BARNAWEE.

been received. Last year there were ninety-two, and thirty-two went in the post.

Hedsor, locally called "Hedgeford," will have a strong hand this year, Tom Coulthwaite's "fleet" consisting of Cinzano, Conjuror II, Drifter, Fly Mask and Zenon.

And there is no reason why Coulthwaite should not saddle the five. Cinzano belongs to Mr. Kemp, Conjuror II to Major C. Dewart, Drifter to Mr. Wilgoss, Fly Mask to Mr. Lally and Zenon to Mr. O'Reilly.

Conjuror II, it will be recalled, won the Steeplechase at Cheltenham last March, but winners of this race do not, as a rule, figure prominently at Aintree.

One thing we do know is that Conjuror II is in form, for at Birmingham on Monday he won the Stavers' Handicap Steeplechase over three miles on light rain.

Other horses expected to figure among the entries are Arravale, Turkey Buzzard, Sergeant Murphy and The Bore. In several betting lists Arravale is already a warm favourite for Liverpool.

### AT TENBY.

Fields were on the small side at the Tenby Hunt Meeting yesterday, only a score of horses turning out for the five events on the card. The highlight of the latter of the exchanges, the only first favourite to score being Life Buoy in the Knighton Hurdle Race. L. B. Rees had travelled specially to ride at his native place, and he rode Life Buoy.

Jack Anthony was also at the meeting. He had four mounts, and steered Temeside to victory in the Beauchamp Challenge Cup. This trophy has to be won three times, not necessarily in consecutive years, and it is held by a Steward of the meeting, won it with Whiteboy in 1920 and Bubbly last year. His colours were not carried yesterday, but those of Lady Webb were worn by L. Rees on Joseph the First. The horse was an odds-on chance, but could only play second fiddle.

### BOUVIERE.

## FOR 1924 OLYMPIAD.

Great Britain Starts on the Task of Securing a Real Team.

The British Olympic Council intend to be ready for the 1924 games in Paris. At a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday Earl Cadogan, Brigadier-General Kentish, Philip Baker and B. G. D. Rudd told of the preparations that are being made to send a representative, well-trained and thoroughly equipped team to represent Great Britain.

Lord Cadogan said that with eighteen months before us it was the first time that steps had been taken.

General Kentish unfolded a scheme by which the mayor or chairman of every township in the country over 5,000 inhabitants would be asked to subscribe according to the size of the town from £10 upwards. Already he had £2,000, had been subscribed before the appeal went out.

Mr. Philip Baker, speaking as an athletics' representative, said that the "standard of sportsmanship in practically every county is the same as our own."

Letters were read from the King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York enclosing subscriptions to the fund. The King had agreed to become patron of the association and the Princes have accepted the offices of vice-patrons.



188229  
Alf Simmonds, who will meet Charlie Webb over fifteen pounds at the Ring this evening.



1423N  
A. C. Russell, who scored his first century in South Africa at Bethlehem yesterday.

## PLACE KICKER WANTED.

Eastern Counties Beaten by Sussex After Keen Rugby County Match.

Although Sussex were without H. Emmett, the Blackheath and international centre three-quarter, they overcame Eastern Counties by 12 points to 5 at Richmond yesterday.

Sussex were in splendid form outside the scrum, and some of their passing movements were brilliantly done. It was from such a bout that Campion's try was scored.

The County top try instantly, and a minute from the interval Burton cut through and scored for them, Smith goaling.

Two runs were by Major and can by King were regulators for Sussex, but there was a lot of luck over King's try, the ball rebounding to the player from the goalpost.

None of the Sussex place kicks succeeded.

## AIRMEN DEFEATED.

Guy's Hospital's 21 Points Victory Over R.A.F. at Honor Oak.

The R.A.F., without Lowe, met Guy's Hospital in a Rugby encounter yesterday and were beaten by 21 points to nil. The losers played pluckily, scrum maging hard and tackling with great keenness, but they were unable to hold up the strong medical side with its big contingent of Bond and Co. players.

Thirteen points were run up in the first half, Taylor got over with a try that Neeser converted and Albertini scored two more before the interval, one of which Shalkwyk converted.

The game was over before any addition was made to the score. Then Shalkwyk kicked ahead, followed up and scored a clever try that he himself converted, and Albertini followed with another try.

## KENT'S SUCCESS.

Essex Beaten by Four Clear Goals in County Championship at New Cross.

In the Southern Counties amateur championship yesterday Kent won comfortably by four clear goals against Essex.

Both goals had gone narrow escapes, but the only goal of the first half was put through by Rutter from a penalty. Essex made a number of capital attempts to get on terms, but were a trifling unfortunate.

One thing we do know is that Conjuror II is in form, for at Birmingham on Monday he won the Stavers' Handicap Steeplechase over three miles on light rain.

Other horses expected to figure among the entries are Arravale, Turkey Buzzard, Sergeant Murphy and The Bore. In several betting lists Arravale is already a warm favourite for Liverpool.

### TOO CLEVER FOR SUSSEX.

Hampshire's Easy Victory in Amateur Inter-County Soccer Match.

The cleverer side from start to finish, Hampshire at Easthampstead easily disposed of Sussex by four clear goals. Although Hampshire pressed hard for almost the whole of the first half, it was not until just before half-time that they scored, Harrison on the wing putting in a fine shot.

Pattenden, at outside left for Sussex, nearly equalised, but Quelch made an excellent save.

Two minutes after the resumption Warwick got through to register Hampshire's second goal, and the visitors were on the way to victory through from a corner-kick. The Sussex forwards tried hard, but lack of cohesion nullified their efforts.

Scott and Kasher, the two Stoke players who were suspended by their club last week, have had the suspension removed, and both will probably be included against Birkenhead Spartans.

Jack Anthony was also at the meeting. He had four mounts, and steered Temeside to victory in the Beauchamp Challenge Cup. This trophy has to be won three times, not necessarily in consecutive years, and it is held by a Steward of the meeting, won it with Whiteboy in 1920 and Bubbly last year. His colours were not carried yesterday, but those of Lady Webb were worn by L. Rees on Joseph the First. The horse was an odds-on chance, but could only play second fiddle.

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## GETTING READY.

Preparations for the Important Cup-Ties of Saturday.

Exceptional interest is growing in the matches to be played on Saturday next in the first round of the English F.A. Cup. Teams everywhere are making earnest preparations, but a notable feature this year is the growing belief in the importance of red and white as the predominant colour.

Southampton went on to Saltburn following their match with Fulham, and they will travel to Newcastle on Saturday morning. Newcastle are not doing anything to suggest that they are not serious, though they hope to get in a day's golfing at Gosport to-day. This should be one of the best matches of the series.

Southampton anxiety is felt in Sunderland over the fitness of Creswell for the match with Burnley at Roker. Travelling home from Birmingham, he was found to be so ill that he was taken off the train at Derby and had to be put in an hotel with a temperature of 104° F. He had a bad night, and was not fit enough for bed than the football field, suffering from a severe influenza cold. He has recovered sufficiently to travel to Sunderland, but whether he will be fit to play is doubtful.

Their opponents, Burnley, are at Lytham for the second week, spending most of their time in giving country walks, varied by occasional springing. They are now well after the match with Sheffield United and was kept in bed for a few days, but now seems to be recovered.

## SHEFFIELD AT ABBEYDALE.

Pleasant Training Quarters for Forest's Opponents—Workshop's Changes.

Sheffield United have taken temporary quarters at Abbeydale to train for their clash with Nottingham Forest, so that they combine the advantage of training in pleasant quarters with the ability to sleep in their own beds.

The Forest are following their usual routine at the training ground at Tinsley, and the forwards will be Gibson, Neals, R. Parker, Workman and Martin.

Workman has decided that, as Spink cannot play in the team against the Spurs, Amos must be brought in from outside left to outside right, and Lilley brought on to the other wing. The visiting attack at White Hart Lane will therefore be made up of Lilley, Roper, Cawley and Lilley.

Bradford City are seeking invigorating breezes at Baildon as part of their preparation for Manchester United. They are having a happy time with the natural meadows and pastures, and the Shambles are fortunate in the sense that they can return to their own homes in the evening. They are not forgetting the fact that since the war Everton have had to knock out of the Cup by Second Division teams and are now having to place success to the credit of a Third Division side.

Hull City are preparing for their match with West Ham at Tilney, and will be in training from Monday to Saturday. The team will be made up of the same as last week, with the exception of a new back, and the forwards will be Gibson, Cawley, Bleakley, Crawford, Mills, Wood, Martin, Eccles, Thom and Middlemiss. West Ham are confident of making a hard fight, and hope at least to force a replay. They are doing the bulk of their training at home, varied by hot sea baths at Southend.

The team touring the Transvaal match there was rain, and during intervals on the third day there was even a severe thunder-storm, and some of the Wanderers' red soil was washed under the tarpaulin which was protecting the matting, and that put the lid on any further play.

Johannesburg, Dec. 29.

All through the tour, ever since leaving Cape town, the members of the English team had been looking forward to their arrival in Johannesburg. Frank Cooley, Phil Head and George Brown had been drawn to the city of light, and were soon to be joined by Johannesburg people as the Wimber Casteel who had made the new chums to South Africa feel that the Golden City was the only place worth visiting in the Union.

This is an exaggeration, of course. Still Johannesburg is a wonderful place.

The Wanderers' ground is almost as big as Lord's and the Oval, larger than the Sydney Oval, and as such is a great attraction.

Since arriving in Johannesburg three or four of the tourists have been seedy. Evidently the food has not agreed with some of the fellows.

Phil Head could not field against the Transvaal, but Gilligan had got over his discomfort, fielded in the left-hand's place.

## CATTERALL'S SPLENDID FORM.

There was a most delightful knock by a twenty-two-year-old boy of Jesup High School, named Robert H. Catterall.

He is a natural cricketer, and unless he should lose his form he will be in England in time to meet the South African side. At present he has not the strokes for the quadrant made by a line from the wicket-keeper to the screen and a continuation of the wicket-keeper's crease.

Catterall is a magnificent long field, too, quite the equal of Taylor and Pellew, though Pellew is a shade better in the gathering of the ball.

My word! there has been enough rain during the trip. There has been rain, either during the day or the night, every twenty-four hours since arriving in the Transvaal.

Each day of the Transvaal match there was rain, and during intervals on the third day there was even a severe thunder-storm, and some of the Wanderers' red soil was washed under the tarpaulin which was protecting the matting, and that put the lid on any further play.

E. W. BALLANTINE.

## CENTURY BY RUSSELL.

Innings Victories for Both Touring Cricket Teams.

A. C. Russell scored his first century in South African cricket at Bethelton yesterday, when he knocked up 110 against the Northern Districts of the Orange Free State XV.

He scored his runs with great ease, says Rutter, and was not off the wicket for a full hour. Among his hits were ten 4's. The English innings closed for 325, and as the visitors could not get 100, Russell's 110 put the team in the lead, and they were beaten by an innings and 35 runs.

NORTHERN ORANGE FREE STATE—First Innings—170. Second Innings—120 (Bourke 52, Gilligan 5 for 19, Jupp 4 for 10, Whitley 1 for 11, Stevens 0 for 27, Jupp 4 for 10, Whitley 1 for 11).

ENGLAND—First Innings—123, Sandham 27, Russell 110, A. W. Carr 5, Mead 15, Wooll 25, P. G. H. F. P. T. Mann 23, A. E. R. Gilligan 11, extras 18; total 325.

The team touring New Zealand yesterday defeated South Canterbury at Timaru by an innings and 204 runs. South Canterbury, who only made 69 in their first innings, ran up 151 in the second, and England's score of 325 was the best. A. P. E. Chapman scored 84 not out and Hon. R. S. G. Calthorpe 56.

## SIMMONS AND WEBB AGAIN.

Return Contest at the Ring To-night—British Legion Tournament.

At the Ring this evening Alf Simmonds of Hackney, a pro, and Kid Lewis, the middle-weight champion, will meet Charlie Webb, of Bow, in a fifteen rounds return fight at 9.30. The Dutch welter-weight, Not Steenhors, and Alf Craig (Aldgate) will also meet in a fifteen rounds bout.

At the Stadium Club, Holloway, to-night, the British Legion will hold their tournament.

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Hockey Results—Surrey 6, Essex 2; United Services (Portsmouth) 5, Old Marthavians 1; Phillips 2, Woolwich Garrison 0; Herts 3, Bucks 3.

Football Results—Scottish Cup First Round—Cowdenbeath 10, St. Andrew's University 1. Rugby League (N.U.): Cowdenbeath 10, St. Andrew's University 1.

Albert Jenkins, of Llandaff, is unable to play in the Welsh rugby trial to-day, his place being taken by Wyndham Jones, of Newport. Parker (Aberavon) comes into the team.

Billardists—Inman, 3,904; Newson, 2,678; Smith, 4,001; Falkiner, 3,108. Amateur Championship—S. H. Fry, 1,000; Captain A. Cronen, 933. Breaks—Fry, 170; Cronen, 160.

Harrison v. Lake.—Tommy Harrison, the British bantam-weight champion, yesterday signed articles to defend his title against the Welshman, at the National Sporting Club, London, on February 26.

Mccormick-Townley Fight—Boy McCormick, of Manchester, the ex-cruiser-weight champion, will meet Arthur Townley, of the White City, Old Trafford, Manchester, on February 24.

Coldstream Beaten.—In a Bulldog Cup tie at Woolwich yesterday Artillery Club defeated 1st Battalion Coldstream Guards 10-0. Well Red 2, Marks 2, Broadfoot and Phipps 1 goal each to nil.

Cricket Centuries—New South Wales yesterday defeated South Australia by nine wickets. In the first innings of the second match South Australia, A. Richardson scored 155.

Manxster Acceptances.—Out of forty-one entries for the Grand Allis' Steeplechase at Manchester on February 3 only twenty-seven horses have accepted. Hairpin II, the highest acceptor and the weights have been raised 30s. an round.

## £15,000,000 CUTS IN ARMY ESTIMATES?

Staffs Faced with Call for Drastic Economy.

## LORD DERBY'S TASK.

By Our Political Correspondent

One of the principal questions confronting the Earl of Derby, the Secretary for War, on his return from Cannes this week, will be the adjustment of the Army Estimates for the coming year.

During his absence on holiday his financial advisers and the general staff have been busily engaged in considering the figures.

The War Office, in common with all the other Government Departments, has to deal with the problem of economy, and there is little doubt in the minds of the officials that the reductions to be effected on the Estimates will be substantial.

The normal expenditure in the current year was expected to realise £55,000,000, and with terminal war charges, £62,000,000.

The expectation in certain circles is that the Army alone a saving of £15,000,000 will be effected.

The withdrawal of the £400 grant to the Cadet Corps is an illustration of the direction in which the Estimates are being revised.

Savings on a similar scale are being effected in various departments of the Service.

### THE £40 CUT.

These in some cases amount to so small a sum as £10 or £20, so far as the War Office drifted from the vicious habit of reckoning its outgoings in round figures.

For the present the pay of officers will remain on the scale fixed in 1919, but it is due for revision in July, 1924, when it will be re-assessed in accordance with the cost of living and either increased or reduced by not more than 20 per cent.

The basic annual salaries of commissioned officers are as follows:—

	Single.	Married.
Second Lieutenant	£220	£248
Lieutenant	375	448
Captain	517	622
Major	684	768
Lieutenant-Colonel	1,184	1,242

There is, of course, no proposal to limit the pay of other ranks.

## RENT REVISION HITCH.

No Hope of Agreement by Committee in Their Report.

By Our Political Correspondent

The report of the Rent Restriction Committee is likely to reveal considerable discrepancies of view.

For every "affirmative" there seems to be a "negative" from some members of the Committee, and I doubt whether the report will give any very definite guide as to what are the real equities of the points under debate.

The report is bound to be a majority report, but all hope of a unanimous finding is too remote to be entertained.

It is interesting to learn that Mr. Robert Smillie, the miners' leader, has been winning golden opinions from members of the Committee, of which he is a member, for the fair way in which he views the problems before it. His desire to see justice done to property owners and tenants alike provides an agreeable contrast to the attitude of other leaders of the Labour Party outside the Committee.

## PRINCE AS PILOT.

Old Man Nearly Blind Who Was Helped Through Piccadilly Traffic.

"An old gentleman whose sight is very nearly gone was on the island site in Piccadilly Circus, waiting," says the *British Weekly*, "for an opportunity to pass through the traffic, when a young man offered his guidance, which was gratefully accepted."

After crossing the road, the old man noticed that small arms were raised as he reached the pavement and his helper passed into the throng. A passer-by told him that his pilot had been the Prince of Wales.

## "THE TRUTH ABOUT REPARATIONS."

The Duke of Northumberland will take the chair at Caxton Hall, Westminster, on February 9, at 5.30 p.m., when Mr. L. J. Maxse will deliver a lecture entitled "The Truth About Reparations." Tickets may be obtained from the "National Review" office (43, Duke-street, St. James', S.W.1). There are a few reserved seats at 2s. 6d.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

Markets were quite good in tone again to-day, partly as a result of an improvement in the franc, following support of the Bank of France by the Bank of England. Home Railways were still better, notably London Midland and Scottish 10s. 6d. B.A. Westmins were feature in Argentine Rails, 1s. 6d. Industrials, Maypoles 6s. 4d. Cements 10s. 6d. Listers 5s. 6d. Harrods 2s. 6d. Radio Prefs. 1s. 6d. were feature. Rubber Shares continued strong, Trunks on Exchange strong 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. Daily Mirror shares strong 4s. 1s. 6d. Daily Mail Trust Deb. 1s. 6d. with no stock available. Gold 2s. 6d. Gold 2s. 6d. with small advances. Cams closed 2s. 7s. 6d. Priffs rose to 2s. 6d. Tanganyikas were strong. Priffs. 2s. 6d. Copper Shares were better. Burmese were favoured, 7s. 6d. Sulphides 1s. 5d.

## LAST FEW DAYS!

No Table Tennis Entries After Monday.

## STILL JUST TIME.

Entries for *The Daily Mirror* Table Tennis Championships definitely close on Monday. After that date no further entries can possibly be accepted.

Intending competitors who write to-day for forms will just have time in which to complete and return them—but only just! Any delay now means exclusion from the greatest sporting contests ever organised by a newspaper.

Local organisers and club secretaries who have

agreed to post them to "The Daily Mirror" to-day without fail. Otherwise they are likely to disqualify the competitors whose forms they hold.

To-morrow's issue of *The Daily Mirror* will be of special interest to all table tennis players, and orders for reserved copies should be given to-day to newsagents. Reprints will be impossible.

To reply to a number of correspondents it may be stated that the receipt of entry forms cannot be acknowledged. All competitors will be notified in a short time of the date and place of their preliminary matches.

No player, whatever his degree of skill at the game, should remain out of these championships, which will do more to popularise the game than anything that has happened since the formation of the British Table Tennis Association.

To-day is practically the last chance of entering. All one has to do is to send a stamped addressed envelope to-day to "The Editor, *Daily Mirror* Table Tennis Championships, 23-29, Bouvier-street, E.C.4," asking for entry forms and rules. The forms must be completed and posted back not later than Sunday.

## 2,000 PET DOGS SAVED.

"Daily Mirror" Readers Give Over £400 to Pay for Licences.

Dog-lovers all over the world will be grateful to *The Daily Mirror* readers whose generosity has saved the lives of their pets.

A great many people, owing to unemployment, found themselves unable to pay the 7s. 6d. dog licence.

This journey yesterday handed over £400 to the National Canine Defence League, contributed by readers.

"We are intensely grateful for the magnificent response to your appeal," said Mr. Charles John, the secretary.

"With over £200 we have already received we shall have enough to pay for licences for nearly 2,000 pet dogs, which otherwise might have had to be destroyed."

## BIGGEST AIR ENGINE.

British Built of 1,600 Horse-power and Driven by Oil.

Britain is to have the largest and most powerful oil-burning aeroplane engine in the world. It is to be built here and will be built by Beardmore and Company on the Clyde.

*The Daily Mirror* understands that it will be fitted into great fighters and long-range bombers and into new commercial air expresses carrying from thirty to fifty passengers.

In continuation of the night flying experiments carried out by the Air Ministry last year, the Director of Civil Aviation has arranged for a similar series to take place between London and Paris.

They will begin on February 5. Final arrangements were discussed yesterday at a conference at the Air Ministry between the British and French authorities.

Record Trip.—A passenger on the Daimler airway yesterday made a record trip from Manchester to Amsterdam, covering the distance between the two cities, with a halt at Croydon for lunch, in four hours five minutes—an average speed of 141 miles an hour.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

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## FUR COAT PUZZLE.

Counsel's Questions in West End Trade Case.

## WHAT IS CRIMMER?

There was a further hearing at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday of the summons against the Wyandottes, 10 White Wyandottes, 10s. 6d. selling a fur coat to which an alleged false trade description, crimmer lamb, was given. The case was again adjourned for a fortnight.

The prosecution was instituted by the London Fur Trade Association, and the allegation is that a coat sold at seven guineas as grey crimmer lamb was made from slink lamb, an inferior fur, which was dyed to imitate crimmer.

Mr. Travers, attorney for Oxford, the plaintiff, cut in, Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K.C., and Mr. Roland Oliver appeared for the defence.

William Bird, fur buyer for Messrs. Harrods, with over twenty years' experience in the fur trade, said he knew of no practice in the trade of selling as crimmer lamb anything except crimmer.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall put in a piece of fur which he said had been bought at Harrods and described as crimmer lamb. Mr. Bird said it was slink lamb. Such a description as crimmer lamb was not authorised.

Counsel next produced an invoice received with this fur, on which it was described as "crimmer lamb, grey colour, three guineas."

Sir Edward also quoted a telegram received at Harrods asking for two yards of crimmer lamb at 7s. 6d. per yard, and said that Messrs. Harrods interpreted the order by sending slink lamb. Mr. Bird said he could not account for this.

Sir Edward: Would it surprise you to know that twenty similar telegrams were sent off on the same day to various parts of the country to big people, and in every case the crimmer lamb asked for came back as slink lamb?—Yes.

Mr. Bruce, the advisory director of Messrs. Debenham and Freebody, Wigmore-street, said that there was no distinction between crimmer and crimmer lamb.

Mr. Bruce was asked to look at an invoice from his firm in which a yard of slink lamb was described as "crimmer lamb trimming" at 7s. 6d., and he remarked that such a description was unauthorised.

Sir Edward: Would any woman of to-day think she was getting for seven guineas as a real crimmer coat?—No, I don't think so.

## WILFRED IN BALLET.

Russian Dancer's Fantasy That Features Our Pets.

Fifteen years ago Pavlova and Mordkin, together with the members of the original Russian ballet, came to London and delighted their audiences at the Palace Theatre.

Now there are but two members remaining of that little company. One of these is M. Serge Morosoff, who is at present presiding over a small Russian ballet, which has its headquarters at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Carlisle-place, S.W.1.

He can be seen any morning there, instructing his class of embryo Pavlovas, which include one very small thing of eight, named Valerie, for whom he predicts a great future.

M. Serge Morosoff has produced a fantasy dance called "Pip, Squeak and Wilfred," in full colour, which is to be shown at the *Daily Mirror* pets are reproduced. The part of Wilfred is taken by Valerie.

On Friday next a series of six dances will be given by M. Serge Morosoff and his corps de ballet at the Connaught Rooms, in aid of the Blind Babies' Home at Chorley Wood.

They caused much damage yesterday to the London and North-Eastern Railway Company's goods station at English-street, Hull.

Large quantities of coal, timber, merchandise and some drums of carbide were destroyed.

At one period two platforms, thirty yards long, loaded with goods were ablaze.

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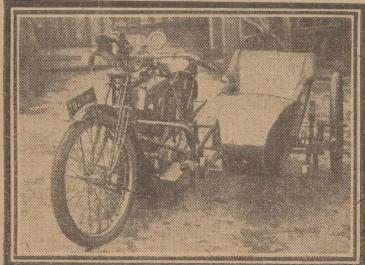
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Wilfred Eats the Bulbs: See Page 11



Six delightful pictures of Pip—

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY OF MYSTERY HOUSE AT REGENT'S PARK

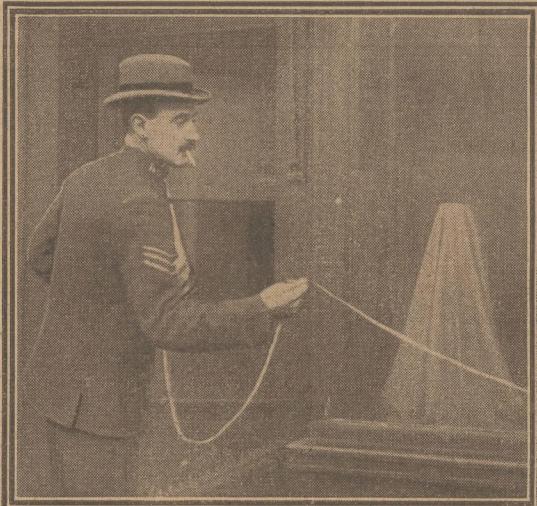


Mr. Malthy's motor-cycle and sidecar.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to whom American papers give unstinted praise for his exposition of the debt situation.

Sir Robert Horne, Mr. Baldwin's predecessor as Chancellor of the Exchequer, left on the Olympic yesterday to join him.



A police sergeant taking measurements of the house.

Mr. Malthy, it is stated, told detectives in conversation from a window of his barricaded house that he took Mrs. Middleton to the railway station in his sidecar and had not seen her since.

## TRIUMPH OF THE GOWN



Miss Jane Burr, the American novelist, who arrived in England wearing knickerbockers, but has now decided always to wear frocks. Her appearance in knickerbockers in West End streets caused some sensation.



**THE COSTERS' FRIEND.**—The coffin of Mr. W. J. Orsman, known as "the Costers' Friend," being borne from the Orsman Costers' Mission, Hoxton-street. Members of the Costers' Protection Union were a guard of honour.



**PRINCE GEORGE OUT WALKING.**—Prince George leaving the King Edward Hospital for Officers, where he was recently operated on for appendicitis, for a walk.



Major Harry Barnes, the Liberal candidate at Newcastle East, and Captain H. G. C. Barnes, the Conservative candidate. Polling is on Wednesday.



**WOMAN BEATS JOE BECKETT.**—Joe Beckett, the British heavy-weight champion, playing table tennis at Southampton with Lady Swaythling, a well-known Society hostess, who beat him after a keen game.



**WASHING DAY SPEECH.**—Mr. Edward Baker addressing for the Liberal candidate at Newcastle a street meeting of women and girls, with an array of washing in the background.